Washington, Jan. 18—Illinois—Snow or rain with rising temperature Thurs-day. Wednesday fair and colder, fresh to brisk southeast winds, becoming northwesterly,

TWINTY-FOURTH YEAR.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19,/1904.

A CHAPTER

NEGOTIATIONS SHOWING COR-RESPONDENCE BETWEEN SEC. HAY AND GEN. REYES.

LATTER WANTS ARBITRATION

But is Told That There is Nothing for The Hague to Pass On— Blames the United States.

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the national territory He then (p)) is to the sentiments of justice inimiting the United States to a twith wis loin in this crists and concludes with the suggestion that the matter be submitted to The Hague

Hay's Answer. Seatthey Hay replied under date of

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niturent is his heretofore been shown that it could be fulfilled only by the construction of the can il by the gov-comment of the United States By teren if the action of the government at Regote in repudiating the Hay-Herran contention and of the views and intentions disclosed in connection n th that repudiation the government was confionted when the revolution of Panama took place with the alterhalive of either abandoning the chief henefit which it expected and was en-titled to derive from the treaty of 1846 of of rearting to measures, the necesalty of which it could contemplate only with regret

By the declaration of independence of the republic of Panama, a new sitting was created. On one hand stood the government of Colombia in the transfer of the t order that the great design of that trenty might not be forever frustrated, but might be fulfilled

The isthmus was threatened with advocation by another civil war. Nor were the rights and interests of the Inited States alone at stake. The inference of the inthited States alone at stake. The interests of the whole civilized world were involved. The republic of Panami stool for these interests, the columbian government opposed them. I compelled to chose between these two alternatives, the convenient of the Alternatives the government of the inted States is in no wise responsible

He says, however, "I will not for a moment accept the imputation of untriendly motives or sentiments on the part of this country toward Colombia, and even if Colombia should persist in assuming a hostile attitude toward as and even it Colombia should persist in assuming a hostile attitude toward us it will only be after most careful deliberation, and with extreme reluctance, that this government would shape its course in accordance with the deplorable conditions thus created."

January 11th General Reyes addresses Hay, stating that he finds his arguments have not been refuted by the otherwise forceful papers which he has received. He then discusses at some length his proposition to refer the matter to The Hague, and concludes with regret on the failure of his mission to he United States Hay answered on January 13th with a statement that there is no reason to reconsider the attitude of the United States as here-

tofore set forth.

INSISTS THAT KANSAS CITY PLATFORM IS STILL GOOD AND MUST BE ENDORSED

THE NOMINEE, OF PARTY

Must Be in Accord With it Which Leaves Biyan About the Only Available Man,

Lincoln, Neb. Jan 18—The formal to international law and sound morals, welcome to W J Biyan on his return from Europe, taking the form of a Neyes' Side.

Summing of General Reyes says I minimals become independent bease the United States desired it, income with its incomparably supering to the I mited States desired it, income with its incomparably supering to the I mited States preceded Bryan His declaration was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally of men in full sympathy and accord with Bryan's policies. Several other speakers preceded Bryan His declaration was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally of men in full sympathy and accord with Bryan's policies. Several other speakers preceded Bryan His declaration was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally of men in full section was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally of men in full section was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally of men in full section was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally of men in full section was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally of men in full section was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally of men in full section was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally of men in full section was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally of men in full section was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally of men in full section was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally of men in full section was attended by nearly 700 democratis during the greater part of the present section that become the senate on general principles during the greater part of the present section was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally of men in full section was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally of men in full section was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally was attended by nearly 700 democratis made up principally was attended by nearly 700 d Lincoln. Neb. Jan 18-The formal

"voters are bought at so much per head representatives in our city governments are profiting by their positions, and even federal officials are selling their influence" he said. He blamed this condition upon commer-

the trust question because opposition of trusts "is proof of our party's fidel-ity, their support would cast suspi-cion upon us"

"Some phase of the money question "Some phase of the money question is always before congress and no one is always before congress and no one to fully borne during a period since the treaty of 1816 was completed, a full burlen of its responsibilities "Mean thile he onlinues the great design of the treaty of 1846 remained "Some phase of the money question will again become time since."

"Some phase of the money question one is always before congress and no one been holding daily sessions most of the time since."

He declared that very careful control of the party "Connected with the treaty and said that workers "Presider Connected with the treaty and said that workers "Instead of presidence being mean."

of protection" Concluding he said tions for amendments and had adopted tions for amendments and had adopted some of them. He felt the majority, never plank and the first act of the next democratic convention should be all representations made, and thereto re-affirm it in its entirely and to be a felt democratic. to re-affirm it in its entirety, and fore had felt justified in putting the its next act should be the addition of motion made by Mr. Lodge in the comnew planks in harmony with it and mittee for reporting the treaty with-

man panks in narmony with it and covering such new questions as demand consideration,

Bryan Only Available Man,

"Then, the convention should select a candidate who believes in the platform—a candidate whose democracy will not be an issue in the campaign and whose tidelly to democratic prinand whose fidelity to democratic prin-ciples will not be doubted at the elec-tion And then the committee should announce that it will neither ask nor receive contributions from those who are entrenched behind the bulwanks which we are attacking And then let us defend out position, not upon stood the government of the treaty of toking in the name of the treaty of toking in the name of the treaty of 1946 fill of this government in its effects to suppress the revolution; on the other hand stood the republic of the other hand stood the republic of but by showing how republican policies violate moral principles and inevertakes the wrongdoer."

COL. OGLESBY HAS RESIGNED

Quits as Governor Yates' Private Sec-retary in Order to Devote Himself to His Campaign.

Springfield, Jan. 18—Special to The Herald—There is a well defined runor in the energency the powers of the world have set their seal of approval."

Secretary Hay denies the validity of Colombia's complaints against the Linited States. He says the United States in common with the civilized world shares in the set timents of sorten in the unfortunate conditions which hive long existed in Colombia which hive long existed in Colombia which the people. He offers the good fires of the United States to that an understanding between Coinbia and Panama. He sees no ocside of the United States to the Result of the Indian States in the set timents of sorten in the unfortunate conditions which hive long existed in Colombia of the United States to bring four an understanding between Coinbia and Panama. He sees no ocside of the United States to the States of the United St

AND INSTANTLY AROUSES THE TALKATIVE AND OBSTUNATE MR. MORGAN.

CLAIMS ACTION IS HASTY

And Insists That He Wants More Time In Which to Offer Amendments to the Treaty.

Washington, Jan. 18—The postoffice inquiry resolution and the Panama canal question divided the attention of the senate today. The first haif of the session was given up to the in-quiry, Messrs Hale and Gorman being the speakers. Mr Hale made a plea for reference of all postal investiga-tion resolutions to the committee on postoffices and Mr Gorman repeated his assurance that he would be sat-isfled with that disposal of the quespear as the prosecutor of the republican party of which Mr. Hale accused him Mr. Hale expressed the orinton that the departmental inquire had ion that the departmental inquiry had been more thorough than would be a congressional investigation. The question went over until tomorrow with the understanding that after a few more speeches the resolution would be allowed to go to the committee.

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lowed to go to the committee.

The discussion of the canal question was confined to the continuation of Mr Teller's argument that the course of the United States in the reent revolt of Panama was contrar international law and sound morals,
The Treaty.
While the Panama question has been

Iterated, together with his demand of the treaty whereupon Mr. Morgan that the nominees of the St. Louis the entrune of Colombian ports preventing the driving of the Colombian battallons because without regard to predeficient each bished by statesment to have dealt with this matter the latest before the proving the p from, brought out the description of the evening

Bryan spoke to the toast, "The Moral Issue' The first part of his address was devoted to consideration of the corruption, which he said is found everywhere

The first part of his address was devoted to consideration of the mot had time to present an amendation everywhere are not not had time to present an amendation of the treaty, in which Panama renounces her rights to particle and in the earnings of the canal

hen built.
Mc Morgan supported his selling their influence he said He
blamed this condition upon commercialism which he said put a price upon
everything.

Discussing politics he said he would
not think of such a thing as accepting
imperialism as an accomplished fact.
Neither would he change position on
the trust question because opposition on
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to present M. Daniel declared the
course of the committee had been both
receivited and upfer and upred that of trust question because opposition of trusts "is proof of our party's fidelity, their support would cast suspicion upon us"

Stands By Silver.

"Shall we abandon our advocacy of by the committee almost a by the defeated the party in other care. who defeated the party in other cam-paigns?" he asked Answering this tion of this time congress was not in question he declared "Never," and continuing said conceded that during the greater pormeeting day after the senate reconvened, and that at his instance it had been holding daily sessions most of the

Neither would be change position on instead of precipitancy being manipurfulfilled and in the end it became that it could be fulfilled only by the construction of the can'l by the government of the can'l by the govern out delay Mr Spooner spoke along the same lines and went into detail to show the consideration given by the committee to suggestions of demo-

committee to suggestions of demo-cratic members.

Mr Allison suggested that the dem-ocratic senators could offer amend-ments at any stage of the proceed-ings in the senate, and assured them that all such amendments would have fair and deliberate consideration.

No action was taken on Mr. Dan-let's resolution or Mr. Morgan's pro-test but before adjourning Mr. Cul-lom gave notice that he would ask the senate to take up the treaty tomorrow or Wednesday and until disposed of to consider it from day to day to the exclusion of other business.

IT WILL COST \$15,000.000

Congress Urged to Make a Six Foot Channel in Mississippi from St. Paul to Cairo,

TO BE FINISHED WITH CANAL

An association known as the Upper Mississippl improvement company, the upper Mississippl improvement upper Mississip

YATES MEETING AT CAPITAL WEDDING WAS

Crowd Filled the Chatterton Opera House and Frequently Cheered the Speaker.

MAJOR CONNOLLY PRESIDED.

Springfield, Jan 18—Special to the Herald—The Yates meeting tonight was a success in every way. The managers say that it far exceeded their expectations

expectations

It was held at the Chatterton opera house which was filled to overflowing. Major James A Connolly, former congressman, was chalman. He was formerly a strong Cullom man, but has come out for Yates and in introducing the governor paid a high compliment to his administration Governor Yates' speech was along

Governor Yates' speech was along the lines that he has been following in his campaign. He spoke of the economy, efficiency and humanity of his administration and also paid his respects to the Chicago press. His remarks were closely followed and he was frequently interrupted by was frequently interrupted by

A brass band and a quartet furn-ished the music for the occasion,

IN SESSION

MITCHELL REVIEWS THE PAST YEAR AND SAYS IT HAS BEEN SATISFACTORY.

ADVOCATES CONSERVATISM

Treasurer's Report Shows That Organ-ization Has Over a Million Dollar Balance on Deposit.

Indianapolis, Jan. 18—The fifteenth annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America began here today



JOHN MITCHELL,
President of the United Mine

with approximately 1000 delegates
The feature of the day was the annual
address by Fresident Mitchell in which
he reviewed the conditions of miners
and mining industry for the past year
He offed the Improved the and mining industry for the past year He cited the increased wages and other concessions secured and says. "On the whole we have every reason to feel fairly well setisfied with the gains during the year 1903." The report says during the year 1903." The report says the organization has increased in membership from \$1,000 in 1899 to 287,545 in 1903 which does not include members idle or on strike, Million and More on Hand.

Secretary-Treasurer Wilson's report shows there was received as a defense fund \$57,646, and from the 10 per cent assessment \$258,561, paid in donations to heater vertous districts and them.

to assist various districts and other unions needing help \$308,380. The or-ganization has \$1,129,137 on deposit in nidianapolis bank November 30 last. The total expenditures last year were

Mitchell's Annual Report.

In his annual report President
Mitchell urges the convention to be
moderate in speech and conservative in action The situation in each dis-trict is outlined and in summing up the general situation Mitchell says:

"In all districts in which mining
prices have heretofore been regulated

by agreement, increased wages were secured, other concessions obtained and while in many instances wages have not advanced in proportion to the increases secured in the central competitive-coal fields, on the whole we have every reason to feel fairly well satisfied with-the gains during the

year 1903."
Congratulatory reference was made
to the "cordial business relationship
that has existed between our organization and operators in all states and districts in which wages and conditions of employment are regulated and determined by mutual agreement." Mitchell insists upon the universal adoption of run of the mine basis; urges readjustment of differential in machine mining districts be insisted

matchined mining districts be insisted upon, vigorous support of anti-mjunction and eight hour bills pending in congress is recommended, convention is project to endorse legislation prohibiting boys under sixteen from being to allowed to work in mines.

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COL. JOHN D. OGLESBY WAS MAR-

FACT: HAS JUST LEAKED OUT

Groom Will Not Discuss It But Admits the Truth of Report—Bride Engineer's Daughter.

Lincoln, Ill., Jan. 18—For several months past it has been noticed that Col. John Oglesby, private secretary of Governor Yates, has been hovering around Kankakee It was surmised the genial colonel had a flame there, but it transpires that he had more He had a pretty and accomplished wife, who became his better half in a perfectly legitimate way on March 18, at Woodstock, Ill., when County Judge at Woodstock, Ill., when County Judge Gilmore married the young gentleman to Miss Edith Ames, an accomplished young lady. A special telegram from Kankakee to the Chicago Chronicle published Sunday gives the following information about the fortunate young lady and how the adroit young man outwitted the newspapers in having the important act suppressed.

the important act suppressed:
"Miss Ames, who is a handsome
young woman, met Colonel Oglesby at Springfield a few years ago while at-tending a military encampment as the guest of an officer's family The fathguest of an officer's family the father of Miss Ames is an engineer on the Three-I branch of the Lake Shore road and résides at Kankakee. Colonel Oglesby for two years has visited Miss Ames weekly at Kankakee, coming up Saturday and remaining over Sunday. Miss Ames frequently visited Springfield and on such occasions was the guest of Mrs. Richard Yates at the cutive mansion,

The marriage of Colonel Oglesby and Miss Ames would probably have remained a secret for some time long-er if it had not been for a marriage under similar circumstances, that of Miss Stella Peay, a close friend of Miss Ames, at Woodstock December Miss Ames, at wooded by Colones 26, which was attended by Colones of Oglesby and his wife. The news of the marriage in both cases was sup-pressed at Woodstock, Since her marriage Mrs Oglesby has resided with her parents here, her husband making eekly visits.'

The incident has been favorably discussed during the day in Lincoln and the concensus of opinion is the colonel did the right thing in the right way and at the right time He felt Miss Ames was his affinity. He desired to have a simple wedding, without cost to himself and without slight to the many friends and acquaintances he has in this and other states, he decided upon the form which united him with a young lady of high standing and perfectly able to assume charge of his future home. When Mrs. Ogies-by the mother of the rising young politician meets the wife of her son, the will approve his action by selecting the practical and sensible young lady for a life perfect.

BELL WASN'T GIVEN A CHANCE

Washington, Jan. 18—In the trial of August W. Machen, Groff Brothers and Dr. and Mrs. George E. Lorenz, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government the prosecution introduced a number of witnesses to prove the relations of Machen with the Lorenz and Groff Brothers, One of those, Ina Liebhardt, Machen's former stenographer and chief clerk testified to visits of Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz to Machen at his office but declared on ches at his office but declared on cross-examination that during the several and beard or the property of members only.

Elks Will Give Entertainment Thursday in the selection of the Elks lodge will give an entertainment at their rooms street and Drs. Tyler Meriweather and the first was taken to his home, 264 West Wood street and Drs. Tyler Meriweather and the first was taken to his home, 264 West Wood street and Drs. Tyler Meriweather and the first was taken to his home, 264 West Wood street and Drs. Tyler Meriweather and the first was taken to his home, 264 West Wood street and Drs. Tyler Meriweather and the first was taken to his home, 264 West Wood street and Drs. Tyler Meriweather and the first was taken to his home, 264 West Wood of the lodge have street and Drs. Tyler Meriweather and the first ship was taken to his home, 264 West Wood of the lodge have street and Drs. Tyler Meriweather and the first was taken to his home, 264 West Wood of the lodge have street and Drs. Tyler Meriweather and the first ship was taken to his home, 264 West Wood of the lodge have street and Drs. Tyler Meriweather and the first ship was taken to his home, 264 West Wood of the lodge have street and Drs. Tyler Meriweather and the first ship was taken to his home, 264 West Wood of the lodge have and the first ship was taken to his home, 264 West Wood of the lodge have and the first ship was taken to his home, 264 West Wood of the lodge have and the first ship was taken to his home, 264 West Wood of the lodge have and the first ship shows. The bady have an entertainment the their l eral conversations said about letter box fasteners

Groff were present which he said caused Machen to remark to Groff at that time that unless the fastener would work without sticking he would would work without silcking he would not recommend its adoption. During the day Justice Pritchard showed a disposition in the arguments on admissability of evidence, not to tolerate until necessary delays in the progress of cases.

lowa's Hopeless Deadlock.
Washington, Jan. 18—The lowa delegation in congress took a number of ballots today for randidates for federai judge of the northern district of Lowa. The deadlock continued and the delegation will meet again Satur-

Panama First, marsased
Washington, Jan. 18—The United
States fleet at Panama has been augmerted by the gunboat Bennington
and the torned, boat destroyers Prebel
and Paul Jones which have arrived
there from San Francisco

AN ALL NIGHT SESSION HELD PEACE PARTY

Chicago City Council Struggling With the New Ordinance Regulating Theaters.

PLAY HOUSES MUST, RESUILD.

Chicago, Jan. 18—The city council held an all night session tonight for the purpose of considering the new theater ordinance. At midnight several sections of the proposed law had been adopted but there still retained so much to do that a recess was taken until I o'clock when the ordinance was again taken up. At the time of taking a recess it did not seem probable the ordinance would be adopted before early morning and an adjournment without final action was among the possibilities. The most important pro-visions adopted up to time of recess provided for fire pumps both on and under the stage; theaters must open on at least two thoroughfares, no theater to be more than twelve feet above the street level; stairway space of each balcony to be at least 20 inches for

each hundred seats. The provisions that the building shall adjoin at least two public thoroughfares, will compel the reconstruction of several leading theaters. strong fight was made to have this section read "one public thoroughfare, and one public or private alley", but it was defeated.

was defeated.

The provision fixing the maximum height above the street twelve feet will practically put two prominent down town play houses out of business and kills off a number of outlying

INSTALLATIONS.
The Rathbone Sisters installed offiets at a meeting Friday evening as Chief-Mattie Dienstbier. 🥠

Senior—Jennie Darnell. Junior—Ethel Watt. Manager—Clara Florey.
Mistress of Records and Correspondence—Mrs. Maude Pharis. Lizzle Mistress of Finance—Mrs.

Weigand.
Protector—Alice Vest.
Outer Guard—Minfie Albietz.
Past Chief—Mrs. Ada Evans.
Past Chief officer was Lizzie

Surface.

At the close of the installation banquet was served and a social time

The officers of Olive Branch camp, R N. of A, who were elected in De-cember, were installed last night. Mrs. ena Regnold was the installing offi-The officers are:

Oracle-Hattle Martin. Oracle—Hattle Martin.
Vice oracle—Hattle Yondorf.
Chancellor—Statia Eckert.
Recorder—Alice Wandel.
Rebeiver—Ella Battles.
Marshal—Ida Allsup.
Inner sentinel—Amy Hipes.
Outer sentinel—Elizabeth Reed Physician-Dr H M. Wood. Manager—C E, Rodgers
Past oracle—Mary Mottram,
At the close of the installation there was a social Refreshments were served during the evening. The families and friends of the mem-

bers were present at the installation.

STRICKEN ON STREET. Apoplexy Comes to Nelson Loveli of Dalton City.

Admite Truth of it
Springfield, January 18—Special to the Herald—Col. John D Oglesby refused to discuss the report that he was married at Woodstock, Ill., last March, but confidentially admitted to his friends that the report was true.

FASTENER WOULDN'T WORK

Admite Truth of it
Dalton City.

Nelson Isovell was picked up by the police Monday He was waiking on the Herald—Col. John D Oglesby refused to discuss the report that he was married at Woodstock, Ill., last March, but confidentially admitted to his in charge and called the patrol wagon.
Lovell was taken to police headquarters and, it was thought that he was thought that he was dailed the patrol wagon.
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Lovell was taken to police headquarters and, it was thought that he halit toward the northwest and gound and said that the man had a stroke of apoplexy. Lovell was taken by some

fasteners

James E. Bell, superintendent of delivery. Washington city postoffice, testified that the Groff fastener had been adopted without any report on it having been submitted by him although it would have been his duty to make such report if the fastener was tried first in this city.

John F. Clark a latter carrier, described the failure of the fastener to work at a test made in 1894 in this city, at which Machen and Samuel A. Groff were present which he said Mt. Zion township at 8 o'clock Mon-day morning. Her death was caused along all lines and also to Normal. The by lung trouble. She was 54 years of age. She leaves a husband and three children. Mrs. Margaret Hines mear Macon, William of Decatur and Cher-have no sympathy for the strikers. Macon, William of Decatur and Company's addition to Decatur.

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Decate Recorded.

H. W. Willoughty to Ida Zollars, lots and 4 in block 3, also lots 3 and 4 in block 3, also lots 3 and 4 in block 3, also lots 3 and 4 in block 4, all in D. C. Webb's addition to Macon, \$550.

Fraterial Army Social and Company's addition to Decatur;

Fraterial Army Social

Decatur Assembly No 8, Fraternal
Army of Loyal Americans, held a social in the G A. R. hall on North Main a
street last night. There was a large crowd present and everyone seemed to have a jolly time. During the evening there was a short program as follows.

Vocal solo-Clara Pasoid. Vocal solo—Clara Fasold.
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Recitation—Miss Bond,
Violin solo—Ogear Van Hall,
Plano solo—Lillian Pasold.
Address—P F. Boyer.
Piano solo—Mrs. Jerry Black.
Pastation—Mrs. Hattie Britis Recitation—Mrs. Hattie Britton.
At the close of the program a luncheon was served.

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JSSIAN FIRE EATERS DON'T LIKE THE ATTITUDE TAKEN BY THE CZAR RUSSIAN

WAR PROSPECT DIMINISHES

Vicercy Alexieff is Now Subservient to the Foreign Office in the Far East Negotiations.

czar's personal acts. the peace party is completely in the ascendant. M. Bezobrazoff, head of the war party, has gone abroad and Foreign Minister favored peace, is now completely resident favored peace, is now completely resident and Viceroy Alexieff has been made subservient to the foreign office in the Fusso-Japanese negotiations. His extensive powers are curtialed and he can make no move without the czar's personal approval. In fact, fresh assurances conveyed through Ambassador Cassini to the authorities at Washington of recognition of rights acquired by the Chinese treaty is largely attributed to Lamsdorf's influence. Diplomatic circles regard Lamsdorf's conduct of ness a very hopeful sign. Another strong influence on the side of peace has been the attitude of M. Wittee, president of the council of state who has been bending his energies to avoid a conflict, at recent meetings of the council of state Wittes pleaded the cause of peace, pointing out the disastrous consequences of wir to Russia and declaring that Russia had everything to lose and nothing to gain. It is predicted that if peace prevails Wittee again will become a great power in the government. ernment.

Washington, Jan. 18-Minister Allen washington, Jan. 12—kinister Alen at Seoul, Kolea, has requested the state department to increase the legation guard. The request referred to the navy department which is considering the many department which is considering the many department. and navy department which is con-sidering the means of sending more marines from Cavite to Chemulpo. It will require about a week to reinforce the present guard.

DANGER OF WAR PASSED.

Crar Says There Will be No Conflict. London, January 18—The czar in receiving the ministers in state at Tsarkoi-Seib, Sunday declared, says the Mail's St. Petersburg correspond-ent, that all danger of a conflict was how ended.

Cablegrams from St. Petersburg con-Cablegrams from St. Petersburg con-firm the belief that the tension has been greatly relaxed, but according to the correspondent of the Paris edition of the New York Herald there is a strong feeling in official quarters in St. Petersburg against the representa-tives of both of Great Britain and the United States.

BOY'S LEG BADLY BROKEN.

and said that the man had a stroke of apoplexy. Lovell was taken by some of his friends to his home in Dalton City.

FOR THE LADIES.

Elks Will Give Entertainment Thurs
Graphics of the said was turned and the back part of the sled moved out of the track and Snow and the others were thrown off the sled. Several had scratched faces but once were hadly but thus Snow. The

The DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Fanny Dennison.

Mrs. Fanny Dennison.

Mrs. Fanny Dennison, wife of Richey will make sailous invoke the passengers. They will be operated in competition with the electric cars, and it is generally believed they will make sailous invokes into the receipts of the street car company, as they will carry passengers for 5 cents along all these passengers for 5 cents. profits, appealing even to those who have no sympathy for the strikers.

Only the Drill Team.
There seems to be a misunderstanding about the Modern Americans renting the Mueller hall. It is not for the lodge but for the drill team which meets there tonight for the first time.

Again On His Best.
Patrolman I W. Kirkbride who has been out of rervice for two weeks as the result of a heavy fall yesterday resumed his best in the east and of

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In order to close out the entire stock quickly and save the long drawn out thusiness expense of selling the planos in the usual retail way, or boxing them and assuming a big expense for return freight, etc., I have decided to inaugurate a sale beginning Monday, the 18th, and continuing for ten days only offer the entire stock at

Factory Prices and Less

Factory Prices and Less On extremely easy payments if de-stred. I shall simply mark each in-strument in the house at such ridicu-

Then there are other new \$250, \$275 and \$300 uprights that will go at \$125, \$160 and \$187 Terms \$10 to \$20 down, \$5 to \$7 monthly.

Elegant Hallet & Davis and other \$350, \$375 and \$400 grand uprights will go at \$180, \$237 to \$287. Stools and scarf Terms \$15 to \$25 cash, \$8 to \$10 monthly or payments can be made want fewer professional makers, how untified to the better and at this time after using it for two weeks, have no hesitation in saying I realize that I am entirely cured. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

What Texas Needs.

The time for a change has come. We want fewer professional makers, how the sale by all druggists.

The store will be open every evening during sale till 9 o'clock.

W. A. Leyhe,
Factory Agent, 149 E. Main St.

FISH LIVE IN SCALDING LAKE Traveler Discovers Strange Species in Jaunt Through Guatemala.

Marcellin Pellet, a traveler who has recently returned from Guatemala, describes a curious species of fish, the Pacilla dord, which he found in the boiling lake of Amatitlan. It passes its days literally "in continual hot water. So hot is water of this lake, it is said that to thrust one's hand into it means scalded fingers. Ebullition is, however somewhat tempered, as the really boil-ing water rises to the surface, leaving a temperature of 35 degrees cent. at the level where the fish are found. which is even then exceedingly warm for cold-blooded creatures like fish.

Frank Buckland states in one of his works that the naturalist, Broussonet, found by experiments that some fresh water fish would live for several days in water so hot that a human being could not keep his hand in it for, a

discovered living eals in the hot springs of Aix, the temperature of which averages 113 degrees Fahrenheit. Humboldt also saw living fish thrown up from a volcano in South America.

REAL ESTATE PARTNERSHIP

Metate and insurance business. The firm will be known as Given & Young The business offices of the Grand op-ars house will be used as the general actices of the real estate company and the room which is now used as the box office for the gallery, located on the mesond floor of the theater, will be fitted for a private office.

mine general real estate business and will also represent several of the fire instrument of

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he real estate business and already has a good deal of that sort of busi-ness on his hands. Mr. Given now gives a good deal of his time to looking o form the partnership with Powers estate, so he decide Young and carry on a regular real estate and insurance business.

SORT OF ROLL DOWN.

New Style of Fire Escape for E. A.

— Gastman School.

A contract has been made by the board of education of this city and the Dow fire works company of Louisville, Ky., for a Kirker-Bender fire escape for the new E. A. Gastman school building! The escape will cost about \$800 and the additional cost of building a foundation will bring the amount

ing a foundation will bring the amount up to about \$900.

The Kirker-Bender escape consists of a spiral chute enclosed in a verti-cal steel tube. At each floor a steel staging leads into the tube and any one wishing to go down simply has to step through the door and gravity does the rest. The velocity does not increase descends and the landing is easy. It is said that 200 people can slide down the tube in absolute safety

GOOD, BAD AND INDIFFERENT

Sieep Side By Side At Headquarters Hobos and Dudes Mingling Naturally,

POLICE'S NIGHTLY RECEPTION.

Decatur, III, Jan. 16, 1904.

To the Public

Having engaged in other lines of business, I have decided to positively and permanently rethe from the music business and in order to settle up my affairs with the various factories in the quickest possible way, I have this day turned over all my planos, organs, etc., etc., to factory representative, W. A. Leyhe, who will proceed to close out the entire stock.

I have enjoyed a very generous share of the patronage of Decatur people in the music line for a good many years, for which I wish to thank them and to say prospective customers will find this an excellent opportunity to supply home and family with a really good instrument at a decided bargain.

Mr. Leyhe's instructions from the factories are such that I am sure he will be in position to give the greatest kind of price inducements and easy terms, (Signed.)

F. T. Phillips.

As to further information about the closing out of this stock of good planos, quite a number of slightly used or shopworn planos and quite a good stock of organs and plano players.

The planos comprise the best of the planos comprise the position to the different months of the different months of the planos comprise the p

A Prisoner in Her Own House.
Mis. W. H. Layha, of 1001 Agnes
ave., Kansas City, Mo, has for several
vears been troubled with severe

or piano player.

Numerous organs, new and used, to close at \$6. \$8, \$15, \$19 \$23, \$29, \$37, \$48, \$59, \$88 Worth twice the money in the regular retail way. Payments \$2 to \$6 cash; \$2 to \$5 monthly.

At Your Own Price and Terms.

We will close out all square planos in stock at about your own price and terms. Come and get one. They'll do nicely for beginners and for practice purposes.

I use Chamberlain's Stomach and

Found a Cure For Indigestion.
I use Chamberlain's Stomach and
Liver tablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried and I have used many different remedies. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want now.—Geo. W. Emory. Rock Mills, Ala. For sale by all drugthey suit my case better

\$140 PER ACRE.

proximity to Tuscola enhances its value materially. The city shows a tendency to grow to the east and in a few years the land may be needed for town lots or factory sites—Tuscola

H. W. PLANK DEAD,

He Was An Old and Well Known Resident of Clinton, Ell., Jan. 15—Special to the Herald—H. W. Plank, an old resident of Illinols, died at 7 a. m. today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. S. Bovard, 205 West Webster street, in this city. Old age and heart trouble caused his.death.

Mr. Plank was born in Rhode Islands

caused manuscum. Mr. Plank was born in Rhode Island in 1827 and in 1851 was married to Louisa Cady who survives him be-J. F. Given and John J. H. Young Embed in 1827 and in 1851 was married to Louisa Cady who survives him beginned a partnership to conduct a real noise in 1857 and came to Clinton from Marsailles, Ill., last spring. Mr. Plank and his wife celebrated their golden wedding in 1901.

Receipts Heavy.
The shippers say that the receipts of poultry are heavier now than they were just after the holidays last year.
The hucksters say that in some parts of the country the supply of chickens and turkeys is almost exhausted. The shippers do not uncorstand how that can be in view of the fact that the re-ceipts are heavier than usual.

after Standards for The Herald.

The First in Decatur.

The beginning of everything seems along ways back when one stops to think about it and the beginning of Decatur and Macon county seems almost as long ago to those of the younger generation But everything stated at some time or other and likewise Macon county.

The question as to when the first man came to the county or when the first of various acts which are now every day occurrances were perform-

wise Macon county.

The question as to when the first man came to the county or when the flist of various acts which are now flist of various acts which are now every day occurrances were performed do not bother people much now. They have passed the settlement stage and do not think much about those things but some of the older residents who were among the settlers can tell just when certain things came and certain things happened for the first time in this county.

Here are a few of the first things in Macon county and Decatur:

The first building in Macon county was built by the Lortons in about 1816 It was a log hut eight miles northeast

the passage of an act dividing Shelby county and forming a new county which was to be known as Macon county, named after Nathanial Macon, of North Carolina, and a man of national reputation. The effort to make the new county was successful so Macon county really dates from 1839. A site for the county seat was selected and Decatur was started that same year The land was entered by three individuals and turned over to the county commissioners. It was a log but eight miles northeast of Decatur used as a trading post frequented by Indians.

The first lead in the country was built by William Downing near the Allen place on the south side of the Sangamon in 1820.

The first settlers were Leonard Stevens and his sons who came from the east in 1821.

The first lead in the county actual.

The first land in the county actual ly owned by an individual was a tract entered by Lewis B. Ward in 1827 The first settlement in the county vas the Stevens settlement northwe

Limit to Prices.

The latter body had a set of orders regulating the sale of town lots and also providing for tax rates. The first levy made to defray the expenses of the county was for the year 1829 and was one half per cent on certain personal property including negro or mulatto servants, pleasure carriages, distilleries live stock and all other personal property excepting what was known as the lawful freshms of each individual. The first doctor in this locality was Dr Rook who came in 1832 He carried his medicines in saddle bags thrown over the horse he rode

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The first sheriff of Macon county
was William Warnick who took his
office in 1830.

The first clrcuit court was held in
the county in May, 1830 Samuel D.
Lockwood was the first circuit judge
who presided.

The first show that came to the
county was a Purish and Indeed to a horse was 371 cents, for keeping
man and horse over night with supper
for man, 621 cents, dinner and horse The first circuit court was held in the county in May, 1830 Samuel D. Lockwood was the first circuit judge who presided.

The first show that came to the county was a Punch and Judy show which was here in 1830.

The first harness maker was Joe Talt who came to Decatur in 1839 and conducted a little shop

The first viscous transport of the first circuit judge to a horse we's 37½ cents, for keeping man and horse over night with supper for man, 62½ cents, brandy, tum, gin, wine or cordial cost 25 cents per half pint and whisky or cider brandy 12½ cents a half pint.

conducted a little shop The first piano came to Decatur in

The first school house in Decatur was a log structure on South Main street near the present site of the Imboden meat market.

The first real base. lived it was a source of great curlosity to the residents. A little history is connected with the plano Abraham Lincoln who happened to be in Decatural the time helped to carry the plano jato the house where Mrs. John's was living. The first real hotel in Decatur was The first real notel in Decatur was the Revere House which stood on Franklin street near the Wayne factory and which was distroyed by fire. The first grain mill in Decatur was established about 1833 and stood where the Brunswick hotel is now located. A yoke of oxen was the power which turned the wheels.

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The first real coffin used in the county was made by W D Baker and his brother-in-law, David Davis, about 1830

Others Remember.

Mrs Marietta King is the authority for the dates of when some of the first things tame to Decatur. She was the wife of a doctor and she knows when the first doctor came and remembers many of the other early happing turned the wheels.

William Evans who has been in De-The first sickness known in the county was fever and ague from which all of the early settlers suffered.
The first rallroad in the county was catur almost as long as Mrs King was also here before many of the now or-dinary everyday things were in use. He remembers when beer was introduced

the Great Western which came in in Decatur and when the first matches were used. 1852 and the second was the Illinois

Dates for the Centrals Have Been Arranged By Superintendent A. A. Jones.

THEY OPEN ON FEBRUARY 29TH

March 2—Hadley. March 3—Warrensburg March 4—Boiling Springs, March 7—Bethel. 8—Progress. 8—Oreana. 10-Forsyth. 14—Mt. Zion. March March March 15—Prairie Hal*. March 16—Prairie Hal*. March 16—Bols d'Arc. March 17—Oakley. March 18—Eldorado, March 21-Ocean Grove. 22-Walker.

March 24-Elwin 25-Prairie Chapel. March 25—Prairie Chapel.
March 28—Harristown.
March 29—Niantic.
March 31—Boody.
March 31—Bue Mound.
Final Examination.
The final examination to be taken
by those who pass in the centrals will
be held at the high school in Decatur

The Jones Farm of 160 Acres Just City Sells at That Price
S. B. Ervin and Charles S. Wardall this week purchased the C. D. Jones farm of 160 acres, lying east of the city limits, paying the high price of 1414 per acre for the tract.

This land is finely improved and its proximity to Tuscola enhances its make up the graduating class of the

make up the graduating class of the county schools. Ususally the pupils at the centrals are examined in ten or eleven studies. This makes too many, so this year the examinations in arithmetic, vocal mus-

examinations in arithmetic, vocal musle, drawing and penmauship will be
held at the different schools a few
days before the centrals and the papers
will be brought to the centrals and
presented on the examination days.

Mact at Pana.

The eastern Illinols Teachers' association will meet at Pana Feb 12 and
13 This will be quite an important
meeting for the teachers for the reason
that the plans for the Illinols course
of study will be discussed by some of
those who arranged the course. Prof.
David Felmicy of the state Normal David Felmley of the state Normal school will discuss the arithmetic for the course. Miss Chestine Gowdy, also of the state Normal, will talk about the grammar course and C. M. Parker of Taylorville will discuss the history course. There will be a round table talk about the course in

Achaol Notes.

The past week has been a bad one for the country superintendent as it was a difficult natier to get around the country to visit the schools

A teachers meeting will be held at the office of the county superintend-ent in the county house Saturday, Jan. 30th. The next teachers examination be held Saturday, Peb. 4.

John E. Pierce teacher of the Brown school near Argenta has resigned on account of ill health and his place has been taken by Miss Jessie L. Rouse, formerly of Peoria county.

County Superintendent Jones is county.

planning for a conference of school of-ficers early in February. The school directors will be asked to attend and discuss the general welfare of the schools of the county.

FLOOR WALKER WAS ON.

Saw Fashionably Dressed Woman Nipping Corset Cover.

The floor walker and the managers of one of the large dry goods stores in this city had some experience with a shop lifter Friday. A finely dressed woman went into the store and went to the department of the store and went to the department of the store and went to the department of the store and went to the store and went to the store are stored to the store and went to the store are stored to the stored to of them and picked them up and ex-amined them closely. The floor walk-er became rather suspicious of the wo-man and watched her. The woman was carrying a large muff and she had It lying in her lap while she was look-ing over the covers. The floor walk-er suddenly walked up to the woman and picked up the muff and carried it back to the office. It was examined and it was found that there was a cor-set cover in it. The woman had fol-lowed the floor walker back to the office and she demanded her muff. The manager of the store told her that in order to save trouble she had better buy the cover and the woman did so and immediately left the store. The woman was known at the store and there was no desire to make trou-ble so she was allowed to go. The woman, it is said, lives in a fashionable

NEWSPAPER CONSOLIDATION Prairie State Tribune Absorbe the

part of the city.

There has been a newspaper consoldation at Assumption. The Assumption News has been absorbed by the Prairie State Tribune and in the future there will be issued from the office of the latte, establishment one paper bearing the old name of both publications. Hodge Brothers, who published the News will retire from the

Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California Md, suffered for years from rheuma tism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm which he did and it effected a complete cure. For sale by all druggists.

George Spitier of Mt. Zion and G. W. Vaughn of Decatur left yesterday for Prescott, Arizona, for a prospecting tour. They will be there about ten

Marriage Licenses.
Harley E. Long, Springfield24
Hettie I. Miller, Decatur20 Pink Earl. Oconee

Sturgeons are the weakest of all fish in proportion to their size. A sturgeon weighing over a ton is perfectly helpless if attacked by a small sword-

When billious try a dose of Chamber-lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and realize for once how quickly a first-class up-to-date medicine will correct the disorder. For sale by all druggest,

First Shipment.
The F. B. Tait "Co. has shipped Boston the first jot of car trucks built for the elevated food of that city. Bulestiffs for Mar Harald.

BOWSHIER TELLS THE REASON.

Contractor William Bowshier denies that the cold weather is the reason that he quit work on his grading contract on the Decatur & Springfield in-

Bowshier had, or thought that he had, a sub-contract on that work which had been let to Boldman & Davis. Bowshier says that he had a contract to cut through hills and grade for a distance of one and a half miles west from Fairleyer park. coach running between Springfield and Some Records Kept. In regard to the very early acts in this county there are still some records Previous to the meeting of the legislature in 1829 Benjamin R. Austin, Andrew W. Smith and John Ward were selected to go to Vandalla, then the capital of the state, and procure the passage of an act dividing Shelby county and forming a new county

WEATHER NOT RESPONSIBLE

There with a dozen men and teams for fifteen or sixteen days, he quit the fifteen or sixteen days, he quit the job and he added that even if he was paid for what he had-done he would not proceed on the contract.

Last night when asked if he had surrendered his contract or had quit work on account of the low temperature, he said "I quit because they ture, he said "I quit because they ture, he said they agreed to do." work on account of the low tempera-ture, he said "I quit because they did not do what they agreed to do. The agreement was that they were to pay me on the 10th and 25th of each month. They didn't do that and I

In reply to questions Bowshier said that he did not have a contract. He had a contract written and he signed Herurban.

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Bowshier says that he had a contract to cut through hills and grade for a distance of one and a half miles west from Fairlawn park. After working

Stephens' Creek bottoms for the firm and that he was promptly paid for that service. He said that he did not know service. He said that he did not know the given name of either member of the contracting firm for which he had supposed that he was working and that he did not know where they

could be located:
Supt. Harry of the local traction company said that he knew nothing about the matter except that Bowshier about the matter except that Bowshier had been in the office of the Truction company very much wroth because he had not been paid for the work that he had done. Supt, Harry said that from what he could learn Bowshier did not have a signed contract He had advised the Decatur man to go to Springfield where he might learn something of the firm with which he (Bowshier) had supposed he was transacting business.

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ANOTHER WEEK

WINTER BARGAINS

BRADLEY BROS.

On account of contemplated improvements in our building, the basement, first second and third floor will be completely remodeled this coming season. We have no room to store any Winter Goods.

All Winter Merchandise will be on sale at sacrifice prices.

\$1 and \$1.25 Corduroys and Velutinas for yard	25c fine India Linon at		
50c and 58c Black and Colored Dress Goods for	Winter Waist		
\$1.25 Zibelines, Camel Hairs and Cheviots for yard	Vesting Cloth Wais Granit Cloth Wais		
\$1.50 and \$2 Camel Hairs and Zibelines for yard			
\$2 fine Black Zibelines for yard	Women's C		
75c fancy Winter Waistings, French Printed Flannels, for yard	and Zibeline cloth, each, reduced from		
\$2.50 and \$3.50 Trimmed \$1.25	18 Kersey cloth Ulst with satin castor and		
Ladies' Fleece Lined Black Hose, the 15c grade, for pair	32-34-36. Your cho \$15 and \$16.50.		
Ladies' Fleece Lined Vests and Pants, all sizes, an elegant 39c garment at 80	Good Skirts fo		

Outing Flannels, Blankets, Fleeced Back Flannelettes in heavy cloth for half price and less. and Comforts.

sacrifice price

10c Outing Flannel,

12 1-2c Outing Flannels, sacrifice price 12 1-2c Fleece Back Flanneletts." sacrifice price 150 Double Fold Flannelettes. sacrifice price 98c Wool Skirt Patterns, sacrifice / DG price each Calico Percales, sacrifice price 68c Blankets, sacrifice \$1.25 Comforts, sacrifice

Linens, Muslins and Sheetings and Surplus Stock of India Linons.

15c Cambric 36 inches 60c 70-in Cream Table

22c 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting

Winter Waists Very Cheap.

Vesting Cloth Waists \$2.95 were \$5.00. Franit Cloth Waists, \$3 95 were \$5.50

Women's Coats at Half.

5 Coats of good heavy all wool Kersey nd Zibeline cloth, good satin lining \$5 ach, reduced from \$10.00.

8 Kersey cloth Ulsters some half lined ith satin castor and tan, and sizes only 2-34-36. Your choice \$5, regular price \$15 and \$16.50.

lood Skirts for Bad Weather

The women who wears a trailing skirt on the street this weather will wish she hadn't. Here is a lot of walking skirts

\$2 each for Skirts worth \$3.50 and \$4. \$2.95 each for Skirts worth up to \$5. \$5 each for \$8.50 and \$10 walking Skirts.

Fur Scaris for Little Prices.

Sable Fox Scarfs \$8.50, worth \$12.50. Black Marten Scarfs \$10, worth \$16.50. Mink Scarfs \$12.50, worth \$20.00.

Fur Coats \$17, worth \$35. Fur Capes \$10, worth \$20.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Lined Kid Mittens and Gloves, 98c pair.

75c Knit Golf Gloves 59c pair. 50c Knit Golf Gloves 38c pair.

25c Wool Gloves 19c pair.

Boys' heavy fleeced Skirts and Drawers Boys' heavy fleeced ribbed Union Suits

35 cents. Ladies' Vests and Pants, white and cream cotton fleeced 18c.

Ladies' Oneita Brand grey cotton fleeced Union Suits 39c.

Ladies' Oneita Brand Union Suits, good values for \$1.25; 75c.

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Calls Day or Night.
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Found in Vacant House Which Two Men at Clinton Sought to Rent.

BODY HANGING FROM RAFTERS.

Name is Unknown and Coroner De-cides Case of Suicide.

Clinton, Jan. 16—Special to The Herald—Hanging by the neck in a vacant house the body of an unknown man was found this morning near Lane station, four miles east of this place

place.
The ghastly discovery was made by James Hesket and George Miller, two men who went to look at the house migration during the past year, over 50,000 being American.
Write to the nearest authorized Canadian Government Agent for Canadian Agens and other information; or address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

J. BROUGHTON,

Diages.

Place.

The ghastly discovery was made by James Hesket and George Miller, two realized for most everything sold, men who went to look at the house with the view of renting the place.

Unsuspecting anything of the kind the spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. E. Parker.

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Wilson and were horrifled on finding the dead body dangling from a rafter. A rope was tell dightly around the man's neck and he evidently had been dead for some time. There was no doubt of it being a case of suicide.

Notice was at once sent to Coroner

some time. There was no doubt of it being a case of suicide.

Notice was at once sent to Coroner Jones at Clinton and he removed the body and an inquest was held. A verdict of suicide was returned.

There were no papers in the man's pocket to indicate who he was. All that could be found in his clothing was 27 cents in money, probably all that he had on earth.

The stranger was seen about Lane station last Thursday and he is thought to be a tramp or one looking for work and having no money nor work was probably despondent and took his own life.

The, man wore a black coat, light trousers, a black overcoat, a dark colored cap and leather gloves. He looked to be about fifty years old and had a black mustach.

AGED WOMAN'S ACCIDENT.

Had to Drag Herself Around House
After Breaking Leg.
Screaming with pain and suffering
from a broken leg Mrs. E. R. Peters,
who lives on North Union street in
the 1100 block, crawled about in the snow and lay out of doors for probably half an hour before anyone came to her assistance.

Mrs. Peters fell in front of her house | past.

And broke her leg. She was unable to get up and called for help. No one heard the cries and Mrs. Peters suffering great pain managed to crawl through the snow and worked her way around the house and reached the back door of the house only to find it locked.

The intered woman still kent up her

Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 1904

(one day only) and return once every 28 days.

NEARBY TOWNS

Lovington.

Benj. N. Keeland died Tuesday and the funeral was held at the Christian church Wednesday. He leaves a wife and orte child.

The Bayes

over Sunday.

Miss Kate McClure of Arthur who has been visiting Miss Landgrebe, returned home today.

obsolete yet it is astonishing to note how many otherwise intelligent persons rush into the public print to make a parade of their grief.

C. M. Blue and J. B. Cornwell trans-acted business in Decatur Friday.

HIS OWN "LODGE AGAINST HIM.

attention of the public has been the dismissal of J. N. Gramlick from the Home, with which event neither the Odd Fellows nor citizens of Mattoon. have no right to interfere any more than they have with the action of bank lirectors or church trustees.

directors or church trustees.

In the first place Mr. Gramlick had been frequently notified that his general conduct did not meet with the approval of the board of trustees and some fifty complaints had been recorded against him, but the climax came when Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, an inmate of the home made formal complaint that he had entered her moon on the that he had entered her room on the night of October 27, 1903. When he was reprimanded for such conduct, he became exceedingly abusive and very unkindly accused Mrs. Sullivan of being the cause of Mrs. Robert's death.

ing the cause of Mrs. Robert's death.

The board of trustees met in Springfield on November 17, and at that meeting resolved that Mr. Gramlick should be expelled from the Home on December 8, for cause. C. J. Christensen, the representative of Salem Lodge, No. 123, on November 18 was notified of this action of the trustees and he simply remarked. "The

gent again.

The directors of the bank held a meeting Tuesday.

S. Craw of Decatur was here on susiness Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Lean returned to Indiana ist Saturday.

A. C. Doyle was in Monticello Wed-A. C. Doyle was in Monticello Wednesday.

James Fisher of Bement was in town
Tuesday.

The young people have been taking advantage of the good sleighing the past.

I. N. Otice;

Tied of the same fact and on December 1, the secretary, A. R. Degge, under the pay his fare from Mattoon to Petersburg, III. In his letter the secretary stated: "The brother stayed much longer than we expected he would."

On December 22, Secretary Delckman, of the board of trustees, received the following letter under seal of the secretary of Salem lodge: "On motion tonight, the lodge voted to sustain the action of the board of trustees regarding Brother J. N. Gramlick."

SUBJECT OF GENERAL INTEREST TOUCHED ON-POTATO CUL-TURE IN GERMANY,

GENESIS OF THE SAND HILLS

Possible Rock Columns-Sewage Puri fied by Growing Organisms— A Novel Engine.

turned home today.

January 16,

KENNEY.

Mrs. C. J. Walker is visiting her parents at Flora, Ill.

Chas. Fort's little boy is suffering from a fractured leg which he broke about just above the knee.

A. L. Wilde of Minneapolis is the new steam shovel engineer at the Kenney gravel pit.

Chas. Allen and wife are visiting with Mr. Allen's parents in Martintown, Wisconsin.

Clarence Hildreth of Frankford, Mo. Is visiting his grandmother Mrs. W. H. Randolph.

Albert Barr of Stutgart, Ark., is visiting with relatives here.

I am led to remark that Bryan's not been in vain.

According to the press he is accredited with the cheering announcement that he brought back one new idea which he will later exploit. This certainty is grounds for rejoicing on the part of the reading public. Bryan is one man who refuses to be disassociated from the proved varieties, and the conditions of the reading public and the papers speem to think it incumbent upon them to note this every word and act. It has been that way since 1896. Therefore it is encouraging to know that he has another speed of their grief.

The scientific culture of potatoes is nowhere: practiced as in Germany. In that country, states Consul-General Mason, dozens of skillful and experience growers give their whole time he brought back one new idea which he will later exploit. This certainty is grounds for rejoicing on the part of the reading public. Bryan is one man the papers speem to think it incumbent upon them to note starth and dextrine, other for allowancement that he brought back one new idea which he will later exploit. This certainty, states Consul-General Mason, dozens of skillful and experience growers give their whole time he brought back one new idea which he brought back one new i

WABASH HOSPITAL NOTES.

Charles Best, a conductor out of Decatur, was taken to the hospital yester-day. He has a case of typhold fever. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fisher are visiting their daughter. Mrs. C, R. Cooley. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyle of Chicago are transacting, business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Slate moved here from Indianapolis. Mr. Slate is suffering with gastritis.

F. Temple, a messenger at the hospital sating this city, is at the hospital for some time. S. A. Hubbard of this city, who has been at the hospital for some time. By non Metsker, R. J. and J. M. Randing, There are now twenty-two patients it the hospital.

By the first and J. M. Randing of the first cars Saturday and started for their new home at Stuty.

There are now twenty-two patients.

possible height of mountains. Mr. E. H. Schwarz calculates that the lower layer would be crushed in a column of wet sandstone, from two thirds of a mile to five miles, high, one of grantite from four to seven and a half miles and one of felsite from seven to nine miles.

attains the maximum effect in four to six hours, proves to be a purely sur-face action independent of chemical attraction, and so powerful is it that sterile clinkers in contact beds with-draw from the liquid not only coloring matters but also the complex nitgro-genous substances found in sewage. An interesting example of absorption is furnished by Dr. Dunbar's percolating filter, in which one-half of the purification takes place in the six-inch layers of fine material on the surface.

An alarm clock for the deaf is an An alarm clock for the dear is an interesting bit of work by Tommy Stringer, a blind, deaf and dumb scientific student of New York, The alarm attachment utilizes several means of awakening the sleeper. It shakes a pillow in his face, it lights a small incandescent lamp having a mirror focussing the rays into his eyes and it explodes a fulminating cap with a shock perceptible by the deaf at close range. The apparatus may also serve as a burglar alarm or to give indication of fire by electric thermos-

Human power and machine power are found by Prof. Schmoller of Berare found by Prof. Schmoiler of Ber-lin university, to have been equal in Germany in 1850, when the population was 18,000,000 one half being laborars. In 1895, with a population of 56,000,-000 and the same proportion of labor-ers, the machine power had reached six times the manual or according to some authorities, ten times.

Only 54 per cent of Germany's young men are fit for military service. Dr. Strickler finds that heart disease has increased 300 per cent in a decade.

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Mary Hobson has been sick this week, threatened with meumonia. Mary Hobson has been sick this A plentiful ice crop has been har-vested.

Several crowds of young people have

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Show me the man who would not be a better man than he is. matters not how the rocks and shoals of life have worn the edge off the spirit of joyousness have dulled the enthusiasm of youth, and left the nerves less vigorous, the eye less bright, the step less springy, the mind less forceful, and the general vitality less powerful than they ought to be at your age, you want to be strong.

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several crowds of young people have been enjoying themselves lately by giving sleighing parties.

Minnie and Iva Lindsey of Decatur spent Sunday here.

Frank Landis has moved into the Chency property. John Jolley is moving from here to a farm recently purchased near Arthur.

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acted business in Decatur Friday.
J. Adams and family of Marca and Edgar Adams and family were guests at W. O. Shaws' Sunday.

Mesdames Ed Craig and Squire Mendenhall visited Miss Olive Fort Mende

W. H. Parker, wife and daughter, Miss Hannah, visited at D. Blue's near

Powell Sunday:
Miss Irmae Montgomery has recovered from her illness and returned to Decatur to resume her studies at the Miss Gertie Rhodes suffered an at-

tack of asthma Sunday.

J. F. Montgomery has filled his ice-house with nice ice this week. D. E. Denise of Illini township was seen on our streets Monday.
C. D. Nowlin's public sale was well

ing and parlor games.
M. E. Jump and wife visited at Jas.
Wilson's Sunday.
The house on the farm of Mrs. Wil-

cox of Clinton and occupied by Boy James and family was completely de-stroyed by fire Friday morning, Jan. 15. CERRO GORDO,

The Knights of Pythias installed of-ficers Thursday night.

J. R. Peck and family and J. C. Peck and wife left Tuesday for Flori-

da.

Samuel Shenafelt and family who have been living in Indiana have returned to CerrogGordo.

Ira Sherman visited friends here the later part of last week.

H. J. Schwarz is at his place as occur again. igent again.

meeting Tuesday.

S. Craw of Decatur was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Lean returned to Indiana ast Saturday.

A. C. Doyle was in Monticello Wed-

heard the cries and fars. Perces surface the heard the cries and which seems and worked ther way around the house only to find it locked, or the house only to find it locked. The cries and a man who happened to be passing in the alley heard her and came to her assistance and a physician was called. Mrs. Foters was professioned to make anyone hear her cries for help.

| Result of Farin Speculation. The house of the sunt against the court room in a roar when the factions yadae vall locked down on the common herd have given way on methods to make anyone hear her factions that the court room in a roar when the factions yadae vall locked down on the common herd have given way on methods to make anyone hear her factions will be common herd have given way and the fact to cried the court room in a roar when the factions yadae vall locked down on the common herd have given way on methods to make anyone hear her factions yadae vall locked down on the common herd have given way on methods to make anyone hear her factions yadae vall locked down on the common herd have given way on the common herd have given way on the factions yadae vall locked down on the common herd have given way on the faction of younger judges vall locked down on the common herd have given way on the factions yadae vall locked down on the common herd have given way on the faction of younger in the large time to the common herd have given way on the faction to make the court room in a roar when the court room in a roar whe cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh that Cure.

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I notice that Ex-President Cleveland Mrs. Rickard says: "I am aware worked a card of thanks through the that outrageous reports have gained Associated Press the other day. Grover currency regarding my supervision of is evidently not different from the average version except as to advoirdupois. faise. I court an investigation, both The fact simply recalled to me a prac- officially and otherwise," The fact simply recalled to me a practice that is so common and so senseless. It is seldom that I pick up a Decatur paper, without finding one of these disgusting public exhibitions of private grief. It must be that people suffering a great bereavement, are not wholly responsible. Surely if the average man or woman would give the matter a moment's thought it would be church Wednesday. He leaves a wife and orte child.

The Royal Neighbors have a public installation of new officers Tucsday night.

The managers of the New Coal company have opened up their office and are getting ready for business.

The revival meeting at the Methodist church is being well attended and several conversions are reported. Revolution Rev. Edgar, and will be here over Sunday.

Miss Kate McClure of Arthur who

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The facts in the case of J. N. Gramlick's case, who was recently expelled from the Odd Felldws' Home, are fully set forth by the Mattoon Commercial as follows:

The last event which has claimed the attention of the public has been the dismissal of J. N. Standard The last event which has claimed the attention of the public has been the dismissal of J. N. Standard The biological treatment of sewage has been studied by Dr. Dunbar. The various processes of this kind depend upon the removal from solution of the putterfactive matters through absorption by porous materials, and upon subsequent oxidation by micro-organisms, absorption soon ceases. The absorption, which increases with the fineness of the material and usually attains the maximum effect in four to dismissal of J. N. Gram-lick's case, who was recently expelled from the Odd Felldws' Home, are fully set forth by the Matton Commercial as follows:

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While strong plants destroy weaker ones by crowding or by depriving them of air, light or food, it is rather sur-prising to hear that one plant may

on the farm of Alya Davis to a house at Casner Thursday. He is now much nearer his school.

Albert Jones moved from the house

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The Hearst boom is booming.

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Has democracy found its Moses in

Hearst?

It has been a snap to be the ice man this winter,

January as a winter month has be haved very creditably so far.

Chicago theaters will remain closed The city council will move slowly toward public safety.

do it, Poor Tom Johnson' The Illinois appellate court has re-

cently decided that pool rooms are a nuisance and may be closed by injunc-David B. Hill spoke contemptuously

of the war record of President Roosevelt. By the way, what was Mr. Hill's Thinking that Chicago's fire experi-

District Attorney Jerome concluded to srill it a little more There is one sad thought connected with a possible war between the United States and Colombia Boston would

be so frightened again, her two best American friends, Senators Hear and Morgan

The understanding is that the decision in the Dietrich case is that nembers of congress are not allowed to sell postmasterships after they are sworn

Chicago theater managers and attaches do not fancy the 'closed shop" as applied to them The prospects are for a very poor theatrical season in the

A greater political blunde: could not have been committed than the opposition of the democrate to the Panama

The reason that Decatur business men do four times as much business as those of Springfeld is that they do double the advecti in ...

Local politics wil soon begin to Camidates for township offices are putting the nselves in the hands of their friencs

From Bryan to Heast would be a pretty long step down but no greater delegates would hesitate to demand the than the party made in 1896 when it went from Cleveland to Bryan

This is the 98th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Frunklin, states man, scientist, printer.

next summer Delightful Decatur.

Senator Platt has put his formal o. publican politics by Gov Odell This

for congress to succeed Col Warner Gen. Clark is one of the best known republicans of this district.

Colombian senators have sent to efforts in their behalf. The across-continent railroads have not been heard under the forms of law. Judges are hufrom yet, at least not publicly.

Cornelius Vanderbilt wants to go to congress. He is said to be the only one of his family who has a liking for politics The others take to divorce

scandals as their chief occupation. The drivers' strike of Chicago is over. The men went to work at the same wages but with the "closed shop." In this the men gain one point and the employers one. In the language of the school boy this may be regarded

as a dog-fall. Senator Fairbanks is persistently chief recommendation is that he lives

called to fill that exalted place. The fear which comes from the Iroeffect in every theater in the coun-

The box office receipts will show palling off People will hesitate to the their lives in the playhouses. Yet any one to be hurt.

Milinois democrats are panicky over Hearst boom. Dunlap of Jacksonmeeting at Springfield is being planned to adopt wave and means

Greame Stewart has openly declared himself for Col. Lowden for governor, Stewart is the national committeeman from Illinois and is supposed to cut considerable cheese in politics in Chicago. The prospects are for a battle royal between Lowden and Dencen for the Cook county delegates. Other candidates are wisely keeping out of this fight.

The democratic members of the St. Louis by fear of Hearst. This is the greatest boost that could have been given to the yellow journalist's boom. It buts him before the country as a formidable candidate. Before that he was considered a harmless joke with cash to spend. It looks now as though Hearst would be nominated at St. Louis. If he is, Gorman and the others who tried to head him off will be largely responsible for it.

But a casual attendance at the farmers' institute of this week shows that the men who till the soil are a very intelligent set of men. There is no class more exact in their calculations reculture and allied occupations are rapidly being reduced to an exact science. The next time any one attempts to telephone and the daily newspaper defeat Mark Hanna in Ohio he won't farmers are decidedly up to date in all that pertains to their business.

Bryan will gdit Hearst's new St. Louis each overworked tlerk is now compelldaily is denied by the ex-candidate ed to endure the drudgery of six and Probably too busy with the Bennett one-half long hours. The wail that estate. Bryan does say, however, that he will publish a daily Commoner dur- far there have been no resignations on ing the St. Louis convention. The account of the new order. The govwar between the irreconcilables and ernment pays at least three times as the conservatives promises to become much to run the departments at Washfierce. Hearst and Bryan make a ington as it could be done for if paid ence was a little short of its deserts dangerous team. Hearst's money and by private employment Bryan's oratory form a combination is an easy boss and he is "worked" hard to offset As things are going mercilessly. more harmony banquets will be necessary to smooth out the wrinkles between the factions.

Colombia no doubt fully appreciates ionable and what is more profitable down and suck their thumbs present newspaper they can make their inducements known Hence, so far fairyland behind the footlights' glow. January advertising has come well up It requires no special straining of the to that of any month of the past year | imagination to think of the wonder except December. The result is that with which they watched the enchantthose who have pushed for business ing scene and of the accompaniment have done business Money put into judicious advertising pays a liberal of their own innocent laughter profit on the investment

> Members of the St. Louis house of delegates seem not to have learned W D Nesbit, of the Chicago Tribune, anything from the prosecutions for boodling It is said that for \$10,000 they have offered to defeat the anti-through with eyes unmoistened The ticket scalping bill Unless some such measure is adopted the railroads will probably decline to give low excursion ates to the fair This would seriously When he's a-readin' papers, an' ast cripple it Low rates on railroads induce many people to go who otherwise would stay away If the Missouri supreme court had not stood between the convicted boodlers and the penitentlary But now, when I come 'round, he would stay away If the Missouri supreme court had not stood between the the present members of the house of swag It is pretty hard to break scoundrels of the boodle habit

A SENSIBLE PROCEEDING.

Judge O. P Thompson in the circuit court at Springfield has set a new precedent He brought before him a justhe peace—and two constables extension of the asphalt pavements for contempt, They issued a writ of replevin and took from the custody of Judge Thompson's court a wagon load of gambling implements. When the time came for a hearing on the conk. on the management of New York retime came for a hearing on the contempt proceedings. Judge Thompson and does not hurt Odeil

Gen. Horace Clark of Coles county has announced himself as a candidate for congress to succeed Col. Warner without a jury. In this case Judge

time came for a hearing on the contempt proceedings. Judge Thompson a great big hug I get—

An' he put down his paper—nen a great big hug I get—

An' here's th' joke on pa' His eyes an' cheeks they is all wet' I tell him 'at he said 'at none but babe ever cry.

An' nen he say big men is babies part th' time, 'at's why is no doubt some satisfaction to Platt submitted the question of guilt to a has announced himself as a candidate Thompson. Most courts proceed to without a jury. In this case Judge Thompson thought their case should be heard by a jury. This is a sensible view to take. Often judges arrest persons for Senator Gorman their thanks for his contempt and under the impulse of their own outraged dignity, do injustice man, often extremely so, like other men. Judge Thompson's is a good precedent. Others should follow it.

THE HEARST GHOST.

The fact begins to dawn upon the democrats of the country that a new and even greater peril than Bryanism confronts them. William R. Hearst, of yellow newspaper fame, has been using his vast inherited wealth to secure the democratic nomination for president. Emissaries have gone into every part of the country and organized Hearst clubs. Gatling Gun Windle has been the active organizer in Illintaiked about for vice-president. His ois. It looks now as though this state would be for Hearst. It was this fear in Indiana. Fairbanks may make a that took the convention from Chicago fair senator but he is not presidential where the committee wanted to have pine and in certain exigencies he might it, and sept it to St. Louis, where aimost no one wanted it held. Hearst is pouring out his millions to gratify an unholy ambition for notoriety, Bryols theater fire will have a percepti- anism was bad enough but Hearstism is infinitely worse. His nomination would make Roosevelt's election even more secure than it now is.

AFRAID TO FACE THE MUSIC.

The civil service system is getting its bumps in congress just now. Under the leadership of Representative Hepthe yellow newspaper man. John providing for the expenses of the civil service commission. The vote was 78 to concoct schemes to prevent to the The attack on the public ser-

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Hearst delegates from Illinois. A vice in the departments at Washington was severe and yet did not go beyoud the facts. Would the abolition of the civil service commission help matters much? It is doubtful. Each clerk when he enters the service breathes the atmosphere of "do as little as possible with constantly increasing pay." He wants to die in the the educators will head in on an earlier clerk's harness. It is not at all likely date. that this spirit could be taken out of the ordinary government employe with anything short of a miracle. Heads of departments would be powerless to remedy existing laziness and shirking national committee were stampeded to of duty if members of congress hold sway. Each place becomes the personal perquisite of the congressman or senator who recommended the appoint-

> There is, however, not much use to waste thought over the vote in committee of the whole No record is made there. When the vote to restore the appropriation was taken in the house yesterday and the yeas and nays called and the attitude of each member put in print there was a large majority of votes to provide money for the civil service.

This is an old dodge by those who the evasion of the law and want to Tom Johnson is buried there. The slip-shod ways of our fathers no starve it to death. They are afraid of longer prevall on the farm. With the their constituents, however, and will not go on record.

Not long since by order of the president the hours of service for government employes was lengthened one-The sensational announcement that half hour each day. Instead of six hours went up was heart-rending Still so

THE PATHOS OF IT. Ohe of the heart-breaking features of

the late Iroquois theater fire, says the This is the commercial cleaning up Capital, has been the portraits appeareason. All kinds of sales are fash. ing in the Chicago papers of the little folks whose lives were sacrificed in taken to the magnificent temple of started. pleasure that they might behold the which they furnished with the music

The manner in which the public heart has been touched has been effectively depicted in a little poem by entitled "Why Pa Doesn't Read" Few there are who will be able to read it poem follows.

It use to bother pa a lot if I climb on

him to "let me see" want to see th' pictures an' to ast him what they

throws th' paper on th' floor,
An' takes me up an' says 'at he don't
want to read no more. Th' papers full o' pictures, too-o' lit-

tle boys an' girls—
One boy 'at looks a lot like me, ma
says "Yes, it does"

says "Yes, it does"
An' ma she grab an' hol' me tight, an' say 'What if it was'
Pa read about some other boys, about all what they wore,
An' nen he hug me, too, an' say he won't read any more.

It use' to both pa so much if I come playin' round,
Or holler when he's readin' things, or make th' leastes' sound;

But now he says for me to make as much noise as I please,
Because it sounds like music—an' my

ma says she agrees
An' nen I play, an' pa he leaves his paper on th' floor—
He says 'at when he looks at me he can't read any more

The Bloomington street car strike appears to be over. The men have returned their punches and other company property and have been paid in full New men are operating the cars full New men are operating the cars
One striker has returned to his place
Strikers are negotiating for 12 automobiles to be run in competition with
the street cars. The rioting and destruction of company property doomed
the strikers to defeat They did not
commit the crimes but they can't be
disassociated in public mind

The average man has rights that his
rivals are bound to respect. An Indlana court has awarded damages to
the dry goods firm against a restaurant man who fried onlons in the basement under the store

Training Exclained for Americans.

In view of the present interest in
the Japanese, the brave little people
who have dared to heard the Russian
bear in his den, an interesting article
will be found in H. Irving Hancock's
volume "Japanese Physical Training,"
which explains the system of physical
training exclained for Americans.

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Americans have long heard of jinilieu, as this ancient system is called,
and a few of them, including President
Roosevelt, have taken lessons in it. But
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and barbarous methods of attack and

ment under the store The supreme court has sustained the verdict. If everybody who made a nuisance of himself was obliged to answer for it to the law, few of us would escape. The next thing that the public will clamor for is protection against a man who eats limburger and then drinks whiskey,



The democratic national convention ran into something by fixing its meeting at St. Louis July 6. This is the time and place of the National Educational About \$5,000 teachers Convention. are expected. It would not do to have both there at the same time. St. Louis is too little for that. It is likely that

Congressman Crowley publishes an interview saying that he will not be a candidate for re-election. He represents the "saddle bags" district in Egypt. With a prospect of a favorite son from each county and a deadlock in the convention, Crowley shrinks from the contest, Crowley has made a good representative and his retirement will be regretted by the democrats.

Department clerks at Washington will be compelled hereafter to toll until 4 30 p m. Could it be possible that the president overlooked the fact that this would seriously interfere with their attendance at baseball games during the coming summer?

The Cleveland, O, street car companies will make a 90-day experiment want to do a thing and are too coward- of 3-cent fares If it proves successly to make a record. It is safe to ful the company announces that it garding results of grain growing and say that the civil service law will go on will negotiate with the city for a 20stock raising than the farmers. Agri- as usual. Members of congress have year franchise on that basis. Clevefound it too much trouble to continue land is Senator Hanna's home Also

The Washington, D C., baseball club is in trouble The president's order requiring that clerks in government service shall work until 4 30 p. m., threatens to break up the game. Perhaps when Roosevelt learns this he will suspend the Yule

Every county clerk in Illinois is just now ready to vote the laggard state board of equalization a public nuisance. The inexcusable delay their work delays the making of the tax books until the first of February or

County Clark Dodd's force is engaged night and day trying to get the tax collectors books out Owing to the delay of the state board of equalization the books will not be ready much before February 1st.

The national democratic committee was stampeded from Chicago to St. Louis by the fear of Hearst's Chicago Morchants have discovered that when the awful tragedy. Bright-eyed, rosy- newspaper. Now Hearst proposes to business is dull there is no use to sit | cheeked and curly-haired boys and start a paper at St. Louis, There is no They girls, clad in holiday attire had been dodging a pestilence when it once gets Col John Oglesby, private secretary

> islature as Logger county's man. If Logan endorses him he is pretty sure to be nominated and elected. It is up to Logan, Colonel. All Macon wants is the senator. The governor of Kentucky has hit

to Gov. Yates, wants to go to the leg-

Chicago a solar plexus blow. He says that life is sufer in Breathitt county, Ky, than in Chicago Judge Parker has been endorsed by Jerry Simpson and Gen. Weaver. The

blame should not be put upon Judge Parker He could not help it. District Attorney Jerome quite startled Chicago by his plain talk He insinuated that Chicago is as wicked as

New York though not so big.

It is said that the civil service commission will honor itself by making Gen. Black its chairman. He is the newest but by far the most distin-

guished member. Russell Sage has reached the age of 87 and is hale and miserly as ever. Still

The Willie Hearst ghost rises up to plague those democrats who have been praying for a return of a lucid interval

in their party. This is the anniversary of the birth

the United States. He was born in January 18, 1831, the first locomotive for actual service was completed. Wouldn't it be out of sight if it could

of Thomas Wilder, founder of great brotherhood of Odd Fellows in

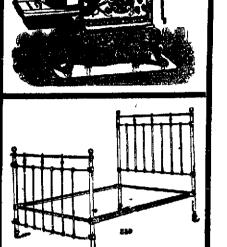
Congressman Warner will not conest for the delegates in counties presenting candidates for governor.

WHY THE JAPANESE ARE HARDY Their Marvelous System of Physical Training Explained for Americans.

defense,
It is this idea that Mr. Hancock
wishes to correct. He shows that Jujitsu, while it does teach one to defend
himself, is not primarily for that purnimedi, is not primarily for that purpose. It is to develop, to the highest pitch, a healthy and hardy body, capable of standing all reasonable physical strains. This the Japanese have attained. Great lumps of muscle they do not think desirable. But they do attain strength, and combined with it an agility that is marvelous. Thus they become powerful when it comes to hand-to-hand conflict and at the same, time their soldiers. time their soldiers, when on the march, are able to undergo chestfully privations which would put Europeans in the kespite

Bachman Bros, & Martin Co.

GREATEST SALE OF ALL







WE have completed our pre-inventory sorting up and find a great many more goods than we thought we had. Some lots only a few, others entirely too many, and COMMENCING JANUARY 18, for two weeks, we will clean house regardless of profits. If you need a single piece of Furniture you can save money. If you need an outfit you can save big money. Your carpets alone will cost you 10 to 30 per cent less than they will in the spring. While we have only been in the carpet business three years, our trade shows that there has been something doing in our end of town. All goods sold during this sale stored free of charge for 60 days. We pay the freight. Our guarantee during the sale the same as it has been for the past twenty years—goods as represented or your money back. We have furnished thousands of homes—why not furnish yours?

Stove Complete,

6-Hole Cast Range, Very large 20-inch oven, tea shelf, 2 nickie rests nickel oven shelf, duplex grate, a first class 6-Hole Steel Range, with warming closet 18-Inch oven, heavy

Heating Stoves at cost, and less than cost, 65 heaters must be

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lined flour bins, 2 large drawers, bread board, table made with solid ends. Golden oak finish, worth \$6 50; A complete line of larger cabinets.

to \$20 discount from regular prices. 30 Dressing Tables in better grades at 15 to 20 per cent. discount.

IRON BEDS like cut, brass top rods, and knobs. 4x6 \$30 Brass

ers, while they last at 10, 20 and 30 per cent. discount. Solid Oak Cobbie Solid Oak Cobbie \$2.49 Carpets. Remember these bargains,

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Good Quality Wool Faced Tapestry at 100 9x12 Rugs go at this sale. Best quality Wilton Rug, \$35, as low 10W \$29.50

9x12, good patterns ... \$25

\$22.50

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A broken lot of Lace Curtains,

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Axmınster,

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Complete Housefurnishers.

Corner Water & North Streets.

Right living is a cardinal principle of ju-jitsu. Dieting and bathing are smong the most important elements. The foundation of the Japanese meal is rice. Fish is largely used, as age fruits and vegetables. Very little meat is eaten. By never overloading his stomach, the Japanese always keeps

A full course in ju-jitsu takes four years. Mr. Hancock warms the student not to try to rush things. The elementary movements intended to develop muscle and agility are amply gxplained. Then the author goes on to the more complicated and dangerous tricks of combat, which are elucidated fully and illustrated from photographs. Mr. Hancock spent years in Japan, and learned the system probably as thoroughly as an occidental ever did. He believes in it, and thinks it might produce much good in America.

A Rural Tragedy.

A local farmer hired a boy to help him about the place. One morning he told the boy to go and salt the calf over in the pasture. The boy took a quart of sait, rubbed it all over the hair. A gang of coits in the pasture scented the salt and got after the calf. They licked all the hair off the calf, too The farmer tried to catch the calf and wash it. But the calf, thinking he wanted to lick it, too, ran through a hole in the fence and disappeared down the road.—North Liberty, (Ind.) lindinals.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Maxwell on Tuesday, Jan. 5, a daughter, Grandma Vaughn is sick,

Henry Jacobs is hauling corn to the town hall Saturday night, Janu Assumption
H. B. Long, E. M. Long, W. A. Clawson, L. F. Sabine and J. M. Moore shredded fodder last week.
Mr. and Mrs J. E. Harrison were

down from Decatur to spend Sunday with her parents.

E. L. Long is moving to Assumption.
He has bought and will occupy the

be placed alongside of one of the Wabash 600s.

Riven the poor of Japan would give
Americans lessons in cleanliness None
is too busy to bathe once or twice a
day, and the popular fallacy that frequent bathing is weakening in disproven.

A full course in jiu-jitsu takes four
Assumption.

With her parents.

E. L. Long is moving to Assumption.

He has bought and will occupy the
Bixby property.

Mrs. L. F. Sabine has just been
awarded the premium on best pen of
white Wyandottes at the late C. C.
poultry show. She has also purchased
two show birds, white Wyandottes, of white Wyandottes at the late C. C. poultry show. She has also purchased two show birds, white Wyandottes, of Elmer Gimlin, of Taylorville. They were owned by a party in Mesoryh er and S. P. (there were owned by a party in Macomb

Misses Laura Conham, Trace and Gertrude Sabine and Fred Hensey, at-tended the medicine show at Stoning-

PIERSON. Mr. J. R. Shelton is visiting in Springfield this week.
Mrs B. F. Kagey, of Monticello, is visiting her parents
Mr. R. Hoddy, of Decatur, was in town Tuesday attending A. C. Roberts

salé,
Mr. El. Clap is sick with the grip.
Mr. Williams, who has been sick, is
up and around again.
Plerson is to have two banks. One
has opened up in A C. East's barber
shop, and they are hauling the brick
for the other one.
Mrs. Samans and children returned
home Monday from Arcola where they
had been visiting

FUNERALS.

The body was brought to Decatur from Mattoon at 4 s. m. Thursday. The Mattoon at 4 a. m. Thursday. The services were conducted by Rev. W. J.

Miss Louise Egbert,
The funeral of Miss Louise Egbert
was held at \$ 30 o'clock Thursday afwas nem at 3 30 o'clock Thursday af-ternoon from the residence of A. J. Dunston. The services were conducted by Rev. S. H. Bowyer, pastor of the First Baptist church. The music was by a choir composed of D. L. Bunn, A. Lindsmood, Mrs. Bert Gher and Miss Nov. Montement. First Rentist church.

tery and the pall bearers/were J. B. Dinges, S. D. May, A. Brown, George Dunston, I. N. Cool and F. B. Tait.

Elks Cleared About Four Hundred Dollars on Their Entertainment.

Mrs. Samans and children returned home Monday from Arcola where they had been visiting.

J. F. Samans, J. A. Kirbey and W. L. Johnson returned home Saturday from Arkansas,

E. S. Keener of Atwood was in town Monday.

A. C. Roberts' stock sale was well attended and everything sold high.

There will be an oyster supper at of the entertalnment they gave at the opera house recently and find that afforces supper a to entertalnment they gave at the opera house recently and find that afforces well as a supper solution and will supply and supper solution in good shape to carry on that line of work.

A social ession of the Elks will be for members of the lodge only

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

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100 (3 patterns), new best extra Axminetere, regular \$3.25, only ..\$2.20

Henry Ebert.
The funeral of the late Henry Ebert was held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the First Methodist church.

er and S. R. (ther,

Noy Montgomery.

The burial was at Greenwood came-

The members of the Elks lodge have figured up the receipts and expenses of the entertalument they gave at the

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Ladles' Belts in silk,

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per pair-

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12 in. square, choice to 35c at-

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\$2.50

Meavy twilled 3-yard bolts of Cot-Jumpers, for ton and Linen Tape, both 65c, at— two bolts for— Large line of fancy Fancy stock collars in Battenburg Fieres, worth \$5.00— silk, regular 50c grades at each—

25c

38c

worth up to 15c-

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One lot of cornets, with

attached hose support-

49c

ers, worth \$1, at-

ways at \$1.88, now-

\$1.49

No. I heavy faille rib-

bons, worth up to 10c,

Other Indictments. Among the other indictments was one against Joseph Gallagher the man who was arrested for stealing poul-try from the Legg poultry house and also one against William McGrath who arrested for taking Dr. Heffer-

quick work and so far has not wasted

any time in transacting the business presented.

Short Session.

The session of court Friday was a short one The case of Pratt against Martin was dismissed by the plaintiffs because one of their main witnesses could not be secured There was nothing else to be tried friday so court was adjourned until Monday when Judge Johns will preside and hear motions. Judge Philbrick will be back in Decatur Tuesday and hear the back in Decatur Tuesday and hear the trial of the case of Dingman against Beatl. The only entries on the court dock-

ets Friday were as follows: Chancery. George M. Ashmore vs F. M. Pratt

e al, bill to remove cloud from title, alias summons ordered issued,
Law Docket,
B. E. Pratt and Co. vs. John Martin, assumpsit, suit dismissed by plain-

tiff at his costs.

Jan. 25.

Austin—E C. Hallon.
Blue Mound—John T Staab.
Decatur—F. L. Hays Jr, Frank
Kimberline, A L Brockway, H Meriweather, S. S Yantis, James T White,
O. W. Wilson, J B Staton, Henry
Greede, W. G Hyland, George Devine, William A Glessner, William Haffey, Ray Pease, D. Young. Friends Creek.—I, W. Kile,

Harristown-Charles Carr, J. J.

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Friends Creek—I W. Kile.
IRini—Charles Janviin.
Milam—Travis Redmon, Charles Mc-

INDICT SLUSHER and trix. Those attending the dinner were Messrs. J. R. Willard, J. Baumgartner, C. C. H. Cowen, C. J. Tucker, R. Herrod, and their wives. Mrs. Ruth Boughn and children, Florence and Howard, and the Misses Dora Nottel-

Charge of Murder Lodged Him By the Grand Jury.

SEVEN OTHER TRUE BILLS.

Shert Secsion of the Circuit Court—New Jury Drawn.

Murder is the charge which has been placed against Dr. B. F. Slusher by the grand jury. The doctor is still at large and the sheriffs office has been unable so far to locate him although a reward of \$100 was offered for his apprehension. There was a coroper's warrant against the doctor and if he had teen found he would have been held on that warrant but now should he be caught he will be held on the indictment which was returned by he grand jury Friday. If the doctor is found it is likely that his case would come up at this term of court.

Monticello.

Boughn and children, Florence and Howard, and the Misses Dora Nottlebra Annie Schrear, Minnie Hoover, Joy Batchelder, Bertha and Edna Albert, Georgia and Dick Faith, Georgia and Dick Faith, Grace Albert, Hea Neiman, Enlie McCracken. Katle Hoover, Annie Schrear, Joy Batchelder Jennie Arnold and Lenora Bullard.

Jan 15

MONTICELLO.

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Miss Florence Kee returned from a short trip to Chicago Tuesday
W. C. Handlin was a Decatur visltor Wednesday Mrs. Luella Kroell Weeks of Chica-

nan's borse and buggy.

The grand jury has been doing some

Annabel Stickle. Mrs Chas, Reeser and daughter of Allerton are the guests of Mrs. M. J.

Tanner is the

sided and delivered the charge to the congregation.
Invitations have been issued for the weddings of Louis Conaway Burgess and Miss Mary Dighton on Wednesday evening, Jam. 20, at 5 30 at the home of Mrs. Catherine Dighton and Bert England and Miss Nellie Kirby on Thursday evening, Jan. 21, at the home of the bride's parents nome of the bride's patents
Mrs S. Cole was called to Pickneyville Monday on account of the illness
of her daughter, Mrs. Wm Nesbitt
Revival service is being held at the

New Jury.

New names have been drawn for a venire of jurors who must report for service in the circuit court Monday,

The next meeting of the Woman's are popen meeting at the court meeting at the co

club will be an open meeting at the home of Mis. Thomas Plunk Wednes-day afternoon Jan. 20 Misses Grace Marquis and Grace

Hudgen will give a tin shower Frid ry evening for the Misses Dighton and Kirby. The charity ball under the auspices of the G. A. R. was held at Rhoades' half Wednesday evening.

DOWIEITES ABOUT PIERSON.

Jan. 15.

Ryini.—Charles Janvin.

Milam—Travis Redmon, Charles McGuire.

Mt. Zion—W H. Bushart.

Figantic—Richard Blackburn.

Oakley—William Keiler

Pleasant View—W. M Johnson.

Bouth Macon—John Riley, O H. Hill.

William Blalock, William Kindley.

Whitmore—John Cooper, George Patferson, Elmer Spangler and Frank
Goiden.

WARRENSBURG.

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, Mrs J.

M. Nottelman gave a very pretty dinner of the many party at her home in honor of Miss.

Ders Nottelman of Niantle Miss Nottelman of Niantle Miss Nottelman of Niantle Miss Nottelman has visited here several times histore and is a general favoite with the young people of Warrensburg. The dinner was served in five courses, and consisted of the delicacies of the season and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The tables were beautifully erranged and were decorated with carnations. After all had partaken of the sumptuous collation the guests "Tepaired to the drawing room and spent" Mr. Chambers will invest his money in Zion City real estate, but Mr. The Field of

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State Chairman Fred A. Rowe, Ex- | cutive Chairman Len T. Small and T.N. Jamieson have arranged a prothe republican love feast at d Jan. 27. It contemplates gram for the republican love feast at Bpringfield Jan. 27. It contemplates six hours of oratory and as much "log" lling" as the candidates desire to in-The afternoon session will be taken

Senators Cullom and Hopkins.

the candidates for governor—Yates to lead off—and probably the congress-men.—Except the senators, all speakors will be limited to ten minutes.

The night session will be a meeting of the committee to fix upon the date and also select the place for the state Although it probably will ge to Springfield, Peoria and Bioomington are talked of, Besides nominating a state ticket, the convention elect four delegates at large to

BITTER IN OGLE.

Vates and Lowden Forces Are In Bi The fight between Yates and Frank

O Lowden in Ogle county is becom-ing litter. The charge made by the covernor's managers that the county nittee tried to shut them out by kesping the name of their candidate off the primary ballots aroused much ill celling. As the committee is controlled Ty Lowden's friends, the charge was it slap at him. He declared yester-day that it was a "lie," and there had been no thought of taking "snap judgon any Interest will be centered on Ogle dur-

ing the next ten days. It is the batin the governor's part and his man-ers claim that the result will help tim in other sections of the state.

Horace Clark a Candidate.

Ige Horace S Clark, of this city,
the announcement, Friday, that iade the announcement, Friday, that Lind entered the contest for the re-

Mean nomination for congress in Mineteenth Illinois district r. Clark intends to establish headters very soon and states that he county in the district.-Mat-

8. R. DUNCAN.

NEWSPAPER ANCHIVE®

As the Democratic Nomine for Congress. attoon Journal contained the interesting bit of political

Arcola, Jan. 16-One of the political movements of the last few days has been some talk of Douglas county securing the democratic nomination for congress, in case Charles Eckhart is the nominee of the republicans. The democrat mentioned in this con-

horse in the party. Mt. Duncan is a wealthy broom corn broker and might be induced to open his bar'l if some one was to show him that there is a chance of election. He is said to be strong with , the

FORMER SPEAKER SHERMAN

Springfield vesterday afternoon. leaving for his home in Macomb to spend Sunday. Mr. Sherman says he has been canvassing in Stark county and in Quincy the past week. He pro-fesses to be very well satisfied with-his chances of obtaining the republican nomination for governor He also Reclares that there will be fair prinaries this year or there will be trou-

OPENS NEW HEADQUARTERS.

Attorney General Hamlin Secures
Rooms on South Sixth Street, The local county organization for the management of General Hamilin's campaign for governor in Sangamon county, have established headquarters the restaurant on the east of Sixth street, between Monroe and Adams streets, Springfield, and from now on, the interests of Attorney General Hamlin will be pushed. A large office force has been installed and from hereafter the headquarters will be open daily to the friends of General Hamlin, James H. Paddock will have Hamin. James H. Paddock will have charge of the office force. The friends of Mr. Hamin in this locality are extremely confident in the ultimate suc-cess of their candidate.

cess of their candidate.

Mr. Hamilin's supporters are desirous of having a fairly managed primary at which all republicans regardless of factional affiliations will be given a chance to express themselves and know that their votes will be properly counted. General Hamilin, it is claimed, is not making a fight in this county against any one individual. county, against any one individual neither is he the candidate of any machine organization, and is purely candidate for the nomination an his own sperits.

Law Later A . Marie la

rection is Samuel R. Duncan, a wheel

farmers, and is an orthodox democrat of the old school.

Says He is Well Satisfied With His Prospects—Hamlin Headquarters, Former Speaker L. Y. Sherman was

also two sons, one of whom here and the other in Alabama

Morning.

NO REASON 18 ASSIGNED.

Sullivan, Ill., Jan. 15—Special to The Herald—The sudden and wholly unex-pected disappearance of L. W. Ellis, the local agent of the C. & E. I. road, Wednesday morning, has been the sublect of general comment caused no small amount of speculative

rived, but did not return so orean-fast as was expected, and when his continues the wife sent for him he could not be found. It was supposed he had left into trouble, Always Remember the Pull Home Cares a Cold in Question, Grip in 2 Days

ONE WEEK LONGER We started in to clean up our stock, to get rid of odds and ends, which every season's selling brings about, and also gave cuts on every single item in the stock. The success of the sale, and the hearty response the buying public gave it, has broken many lines, which at the beginning of this sale, were complete, and so we have gone through our stock again, taken out all the small lots and will this week give you an opportunity to buy good Clothing at prices which are ridiculously low.

The saying "That a thing is not cheap at any price if you do not want it," finds an exception in this case, as these goods are cheap enough for you to buy and lay away until you do need them.

SEE WHAT YOUR PENNIES AND DOLLARS WILL DO.

WE WILL CONTINUE OUR

CLEAN UP SALE

Child's Knee Pants, made of remnant pieces of cassimere and Child's Corduroy Knee Pants,

12 Young Men's heavy Chinchilla Reefers, sizes 35 and 36. Here's a chance for the small man who doesn't want a long overcoat, who

Boys' 'Mothers' Friend' Shirt Waist, you know what they are, sold everywhere at 50c and 75c We have only 10, 11, 12, 13-year ages left. To clean up Men's and Boys' Laundered Shirts, fancy percale and madras cloth.

Have laundered cuffs to match shirt. Made for dress shirts, but at the clean-up price they are cheap enough to use for work shirts. Made to sell and sold at 75c. Clean-up price And here are prices to tickle the palate after a full meal Child's

Long Cape Overcoats, eleven of them. ages only 23 and 3 years, , Thirty Children's Suits all 4 or 5 year old, made of all wool materials, large sailor collar, with vestees Sold at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. Clean-up price, \$2.19 and

YOU CAN. ALMOST AFFORD TO BUY THESE GOODS AT THESE PRICES AND GIVE THEM AWAY.

> HELP US TO "CLEAN UP"

Forty-eight Children's Suits, made of heavy weight cassimeres and worsteds, some silk lined. Guaranteed to wear and not \$2.67 to fade. Sold at \$5, \$5.50 and \$6. Clean-up price\$2.67

A lot of Men's Ulsters, long and warm, made with storm collar and made of chinchilia, kersey and meltons, sold at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and a few at \$18. We can't use them and

A lot of Men's all wool black and blue Kersey

14 Russian Blouse Suits for children, ages 8, 4, and 5, with patent leather belt, and knickerbocker trousers, Made to sell at \$4.75, \$5 and \$6. To clean them up......

Extra Special.

A lot of Men's Suits, made of the finest of Black Worsteds, Thibets, Whip Cords and Diagonals. Not a suit among them that sold for less than \$15, and most of them at \$18. \$19, and \$20. Sizes 35, 40, 42. To clean them

STINE'S "CLEAN UP" SALE

Central Block

Old Square

Mrs. Anna Bowles Was Walking on the Illinois Central Right of Way.

SHE WAS NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Mrs. Anna Bowles, an aged woman, was struck by an Illinois Central pas-senger train Friday morning, but was

not seriously hurt.
The accident occurred on the com-

t and got in the way of the passenger

train on the south bound track. She was

This accident following so soon after

stake that has got other people

Central Block Old Square

he was born in 1848 and came to this city about nine years ago In 1830 in the was married to Miss Annie Nesbitt of, Maroa and to them six children were born, only one with his mother surviving. The funeral will be held Saturday morning and the services will be conducted by Rev. Gilliand.

EM There

F. M. Thorpe.

Clinton, Jan. 15—Special to the Herald—The remains of F. M Thorpe arrived here this atternoon from Texas where he died a few days ago of all and there have been many ex-The body was taken to the home of pressions of surprise and regret at his will be held there Saturday aftermoon SHE WAS STRUCK BY A TRAIN at 2 30 o'clock, the services. conducted by Rev. C. E. Varney.

Mrs. Mary Walker Dead Wapella, Ill. Jan. 15--Special to The Herald-Thursday afternoon at 4 30 at her home, southeast of here, occur-red the death of Mrs Mary Walker, aged 77 years, 11 months and 18 days. The deceased was born in Pennsylva-nia, and was married in 1849. With her husband she moved to DeWitt county in 1865. Mr. Walker died five or six years ago. He was formerly sheriff years ago. He was formerly sheriff of Dewitt county. Deceased is sur-vived by four daughters, residing here,

SULLIVAN AGENT IS MICS NG

. W. Ellis, the C. & E. I. Representa-tive, Disappeared Last Wednesday

caused no small amount of speculative conjectures regarding his whereabouts. He was at the depot early in the morning to attend to his duties when the south bound passenger ar-rived, but did not return to break-

Steamer Rores for Sun Strandsco, He account of the Durned Hean having expects to reach that city Sunday fallen away, night, He was given a public reception this afternoon and similar reception. The men picked up rugs and threw the Rolling grand.

The men picked up rugs and threw W. Butts. Ass Guilde, E. Eyle and H. Rolling grand.

Dress Caught Fire. It is not known just how the fire started Mrs. Giblin left the house arrived here this afternoon from he had won the unbounded confidence to so to the grocery stole and her Texas where he died a few days ago of all and there have been many extra the body was taken to the home of pressions of surprise and regret at his large that the funeral was alseen. Miss daughter, was alseen, the funeral was taken to the funeral was alseen. The funeral was alseen to so to the grocery stole and her son, Misc Giblin, who works for the was alseen. Wellie Giblin, Mrs. Giblin's daughter, started was also away from the house

> Mrs. Giblin was absent from the left Mrs. McCann was seated in the kitchen. It is supposed that she got too near the cook stove and that her dress caught fire At any rate when Mrs. Giblin returned the back part of the house was on fire She at once screamed to men who were passing to save the woman who was in the burning building To the Rescue.

To the Rescue.

The accident occurred on the company right of way between Wood and Decatur streets. The woman was on her way home and had chosen the route along the railroad tracks as the shortest way, home. There are two main tracks at that place and seeing a freight train on the north bound track she stepped to one side to avoid it and got in the way of the passenger.

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not squarely on the track when struck and she managed to get upon her feet without assistance and unaided walked away.

The engineer had sounded the whistle but Mrs. Bowles is a little dear that after her ciething caught fire she made several rushes to get out of the room. She finally succeeded in finding the door leading into and the fact that the freight train the dining room. It happeared that was making not a little noise made it impossible for her to hear the table and sideboard were on fire and whistle.

the one which happened to the two women near the Sangamon street crossing of the Central several weeks when the three men found their way through the flames into the dinago, again forcibly illustrates the danger of using the railroad tracks as a footpath. But each succeeding victim, until an accident happens them. ing room they discovered the unfor-tunate woman on the floor leaning against the couch and actually burn-Only a few fragments of clothing continues the folly quite confident that still remained on her body and the

flames were rapidly burning the flesh. So much had been consumed that there was scarcely anything but a skull where the head had been and the bones of the shoulders were exposed on Honolulu, Jen. 16—Former Governor where the head had been and the bones Taft will leave here tomorrow on the steamer Korea for San Francisco. He account of the burned flesh having

suffered by the woman She was literally burned from head to foot and there

a spot which had not been touched by the flames. Nothing could be more ghastly in the way of an accident. The body as it lay on the porch was covered with rugs until the fire in the house' was put out Coroner Dawson was notified and went to the scene of the fire and will hold an in-quest at 9 o'clock. The time of the funeral has not yet

been decided upon. The body was taken to Wikoff and Moran's chapel and will be kept there until the funeral is held.

Alone In the World. Mrs. McCann had no relatives in this

city. It is brought that she had a niece or nephew in the east somewhere but all of the members of her imme-diate family are dead. She had lived in Decatur for a long time past and for three years had been cared for by Mrs. Giblin who gave her a home and

death.

Blind Rush.

The whole kitchen was in flames, call a physician to see her. She was mecessary to mot see her way out and it was evitable that the suffered a nervous attack and it was necessary to make the grand jury and told about Ryan coming to his place and setting lodging and paying not see her way out and it was evitable that Mrs. McCann had been killed. Mrs. Giblin had looked after the aged woman with as much care as if she had been a relative.

> FUNERALS. Simon Seitz

The funeral of the late Simon Seltz, Sr., was held at 10 o'clock - Friday from the residence of his son, Simon P. Seitz, 1108 North Union street. The Rev. Barber officiated and the music was by a quartet composed of Mrs. William Kaylor, Miss Lucile Ferris, Fred Munson and Oran Gulick. The services opened with the singing of the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee." by the singing of "Rock of Ages." The

services closed with the singing of "Jesus Lover of My Soul." The hurisi was at the Wyckles' cem-

STRONG CASE

Made Against John Ryan Before Fed-eral Grand Jury On Charge of Robbing Boody Postoffice

ON THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 5TH.

One Hundred Dollars In Stamps and Pennies Were Stolen.

Penitentiary service will be the best that John Ryan will get for stealing \$100 worth of stamps and a lot of pen-nies from the Boody postoffice if the testimony of Decatur men is all that comes before the judge in the federal Quite a little delegation went from

city Friday to Springfield to testify before the federal grand jury in the case of Ryan. The man's name is probably not Ryan, but that was what he gave as his name when arrested at Danville recently. He was held to await the action of the grand fury, the federal author ties taking up the matter, and the Decatur men, in-cluding the chief of police were called to tell what they knew about the case.

The Boody postoffice was robbed some time during the night of Jan. 5 or the morning of Jan. 6. About two days later Ryan was arrested at Danville and he had in his possession \$100 worth of postage stamps. Something over \$100 worth of stamps were taken from the Boody postoffice, besides alot of pennies.

The chief of police at Danville and

the officer who arrested the man were both before the federal grand jury and testified about the arrest and the finding of the postage stamps.

The next morning after the robbery a package containing some powder was found in the postorfice. The package was identified as being one which had come from the Morehouse & Wells Co. store. P. A. Hoffman was the man in the store who sold the powder and he identified the package and also thought that Ryan was the man who bought it. Stanley Grimes and H M. Funk, also of the Morehouse & Wells store, testified about the purchase of the powder. T. L. Corley who conducts a board-ing house was before the grand jury and told about Ryan coming to his The bartender at John Ryan's sa-

loon also testified and said that Ryan came to the saloon the morning after the robbery and asked for a drink. He paid for it in pennies and then bought a drink for another man and paid again in pennies. In addition to the stamps which

were stolen from the Boody postoffice about 700 pennies were missing and Byan seemed to be flush on pennies the next morning.

Chief Suilivan says that there is no doubt but that the man will be indicted and he thinks that the evidence

furnished by the people from Decatur is enough to convict him when the case minister offered a prayer and there comes to trial.

There was a scripture reading followed
was a short funeral sermon, and the be held and will be tried before the

> Berlin, Jan. 16—Rose Lauremberg, pall the chief women socialists agitator in ner, it. H. months imprinonment by the bourt at Bendohm, Bare sy, fee less magnets. water to a substitution on a contract of a second

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AS THE ONLY SOLUTION OF THE DISPUTE BETWEEN JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

KING EDWARD IS FOR PEACE

And is Using His Personal Influence With the Czar To That End.

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THERE WILL BE NO WAR.

So the Dowager Czarina Has Been Heard to Declare.

S. P. tersburg, Jan. 16—It is altrity proceeding. Jan. 16—It is altrity proceeding to accept Jupan's last proposition some oriety. Russia is ready to the triegge office believes, Russia is made to the triegge office believes, Russia is made to the column it yield. Officials are of the column the negotiations and there is

The crit continues to talk peace and the lowager cratina, in conversation mark d. Wat is a horrible thing. There will not be war."

Reports From Minnesota.
Sauk Center Minn, Jan. 16—A local concern has received an order from the Rissian government for 1000 vigous to be shipped for the most part aperity to Ornsha, and forwarded from there with consignments of bear and ments recently bought in that city. Pive hundred of the wagons are readly. going are ready.

Czarina is iii.

St Petersburg Jan 16—It is anremed that the ezarina is suffering
tem plemass. The first court ball
of the season set for Jan, 25, has been million in the last 30 years.

postponed in consequence of her ill-ness.

Port Arthur, Jan. 16-The statements from Constantinople regarding the de-sire of the Russian Black Sea fleet to pass the Dardanelles are flatly denied in competent quarters here.

Several Pick-Ups.

The systems of lines on the finger tips remain unchanged through life, and so characteristic of the individual is each set that no duplicates have yet been found, although the police of Paris alone have preserved over a

million imprints.
In Peru traveling agents are free to transact business. They are exempt from all taxes and need not produce a STAGE CARPENTER EVASIVE from all taxes and need not produce a trade license or other papers. Samples without value are free of duty. All others are subject to the regular duty. A ship's pump has been invented. It consists of a normally horizontal lever with a vertical pump rod at each end and a weighted pendulum at the center. The roll of the ship swings the pendulum and drives the pump rods.

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Much ice.

Practically 70,000 tons of ice will have been stored by the time the season closes in this city. The Behrends company will continue to cut until the end of the present week but most of the other companies have ceased, their houses being full. The ice is said by the dealers to be uncommonly fine, being from 8 to 14 inches in thickness and clear.—Peorla Journal.

Chicago, Jan. 16—But one witness was heard in the Iroquois theater inquest today and the jury then adjourned to inspect the interior of the theater.

A lively dispute took place when Deputy Coroner Buckley and the juryors entered the building. A force of the building followed them around and insisted upon listening to all that was being from 8 to 14 inches in thickness and clear.—Peorla Journal. and clear.—Peorla Journal.

Mabel M. Leforgee to E. J. Carroll, all interest in lot 10 in block 2 of North addition to Decdur: \$530.

Julia F. Gray to Fred W. Gray, lot 1 in block 1 of Higgins' addition to the limes to the limes

Decatur, \$1,000.

Myra Belle Ewing to Charles A. Ewing, the south half of the north half of section 19, township 15, range 2

THE COUNTRY SCHOOLS.

Hight School.

There will be an oyster supper and country store held at the High school house l'riday evening Jan. 22, for the purpose of getting an organ for the school Everybody cordially invited.

THE MYSTERY AT ALLENTOWN

Has Not Been Cleared by a Large Number of Witnesses Testifying. WEISENBERG MADE A BARGAIN

Allentown, Pa. Jan. 16—Thirty-four witnesses have thus far been called in the Bechtel murder case and the prosecution has not yet closed its case. There was little of interest in today's proceedings aside from the appearance of Alois Eckstein, Mabel Bechtel's accepted suitor, on the witness stand. The district attorney today agreed to withdraw the indictment hanging over David Weisenberg providing the latter would go on the stand as a commonwealth witness. Weisenberg consented but his testimony was unimportant.

Mrs. Brobst, the dead girl's sister, Allentown, Pa, Jan. 16-Thirty-four

Mrs. Brobst, the dead girl's sister, who was today recalled, testified that Weisenberg had said that for five dollars he could have both Eckstein and Mabel put out of the way.

Case is Settled.

Pensacola, Fla, Jan. 18—The suit of Judge W. A Millikin, of New York, against Martin H Sullivan of this city/for \$100,000 chaimed as commission for the sale of a large body of land to Russel A. Alger and others was set-tled today, Sullivan depositing a check of \$55,000 subject to the order of the United States court. The sale was made several years ago.

Deaths from starvation in Great Britain have fallen from 18 to 12 per

Value of the Sunflower: Importance Not Realized

field experience with this crop, cov-char i period of about fifteen years. such as corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, Durng the past ten years there has ten much appainedic, and for the most For the army efforts, with farmers I of those he alter throughout Uncle as a some in to reap great profit in growing sunflower seed as a field crop. Hitherto the uses for sunflower seed fitther the uses for sunflower seed have been limited and undeveloped, but the present age is a wonder working one in the development of new and communal uses for various cereals and plants But very few farmers know that sunflowers have during the last few years been put into practical use, for the work was been put into practical use. for the manufacture of oil for various surposes among which we will mention one particular instance: There is in operation at Hagerstown, Md., an extensive factory devoted to the manufacture of oil from sunflower seed, and of commercial potash from sunflower stalks in this factory a fine quality of

that the stakes of the sunflower are reduced to askes chemical analysis has shown that the askes are 75 per tent potable. The best quality of sunflower send oil is largely used for thus adults atton. There is also a large and rapidly spowing demand for the Sund as a conditionar for the form of the sunflower. seed as a conditioner for fine carriage seed as a conditioner for fine carriage believes throughout Europe and Ameria in The writer recently, had an ingany form a New York City jobber in this seed, for 100 car loads of it, and is he writes this has just received an inquiry from Boston for a carleid of it

with The Colonel has just soul his seel product to a Chicago jobber at \$1.00 per hundred pounds, the lief per acre was sixty-three bushels, of twenty-four pounds per bushel, the set product to a pounds, the set in pounds per acre, which is 112 pounds per acre, which wis 112 pounds per acre, which as 112 pounds per acre, which as

Having your request for a practical has noted in particular that the most request on Sunflower seed culture, beginning with the planting and ending with the harvesting of the crop, the tribe relievith submits his practical condition is due to the long continued

etc.
Plants, as animals; subsist upon a few main chemical elemen's of food. There are a large number of such elements in available plant food, but the three all important ones, which of themselves furnish a well balanced ration, and without either of which plants cannot live; are soluble nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. The virgin soils of the Central Mississippi valley are abundantly supplied with these three important plant foods. with these three important plant foods, The cereal, tuber and leguminous crops have almost exhausted the surface, supply of potash and phosphoric acid. The chemist of the University of Illinois, Prof. Cyril G. Hopkins we think will agree with us that this is in the main, true, The commercial fertillzers in the market today, are very expensive, and also very poor in potash content. It is therefore impracticable to supply the much needed postash to our soil with commercial fertilizers. However, we have abundant menns of storing our surface soils with a good potash supply for the use of suc-

ceeding crops.

Our clover sick soils of Indiana Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan are di-Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan are directly due to an insufficient potash supply The above mentioned shallow rooting crops have exhausted the supply of soluble potash within reach of their short roots, and are unable to replace it for the use of the succeeding crop; we have a valuable remedy in variously deeply rooted crops such as broom corn, sorghum cane, cowhorn other like crops which might be mentioned. The roots of such crops reach deep down into the subsoil to the abundant supply of soluble phosphoric acid and potash, which the all-wise fractor, stoud there in insphantible Creator stored there in inexhaustible supply for the evolving use of the agriculturists. These substances are drawn through the roots into the follage and the decaying roots and foliage release them in soluble form of plant food for the use of succeeding crops. The writer has grown his largest yields

THE CORONER'S JURY IN IRO-CASE HEARD ONE WIT NESS SATURDAY.

Swelling the List of Fire's Victime to 572.

Puckley threatened to arrest all the

detectives.

James G. Cummings, stage carpenter James G. Cummings, stage carpenter of the Iroquois theater was today's witness. He was exasperatingly evasive in his replies and Coroner Traeger rebuked him sharply several times Cummings' testimony did not differ materially from that of other stage employes, save that he swore he had shown a dozen of them how to open the ventilators and they unanimously swore nobody had ever shown them anything about ventilators. them anything about ventilators.

Rev Charles L. Roberts, pastor of Hamlin Avenue Methodist church, died today of injuries received in the fire. His death brings the total to 572.

His Friends Are Anxious To See Him Run if Hanna Acknowledges He is Candidate.

CANNON FOR PRESIDENT.

Washington, Jan. 16—The strongest undercurrent of presidential gossip that is running loose in Washington at that is running loose in washington at the present time is bearing the name of Speaker Cannon on its crest, Many republican members of congress are regretting that circumstances and conditions have combined to make it impossible for Mr. Cannon's friends to organize a battle of national scope in his interest. They are watching dehis interest. They are watching developments in the Hanna camp with eager interest and the first sign that Senator Hanna is about to acknowledge himself as a candidate Mr. Cannon will be brought into the contest. This step will be taken without consulting him

sulting him.
An astute republican representative from Illinois said this afternoon. "I have been amazed at the volume of expressions of good will for the speaket that I have heard during the past two weeks. It seems to be universally conceded that he would more nearly fill conceded that he would more nearly fill the requirements of the present repulsilean situation than any other man in public life. Manifestly it would be impossible to urge his eandidacy solong as President Roosevelt has the field to himself, but if Hanna comes in, as some persons think he will. I will make the prediction that Speaker Cannon will be the republican nominate the list he man upon whom con-

They inspected Uncle Sam's Warships

Colon, Jan.

DYNAMITERS WERE ACQUITTED.

turned a verdlet acquitting the defendants. The jury was out since Thursday afternoon.

TELLS OF RIC Chipme.

Man Convicted of Murder Gives Up Horrible Details.

about 150 moulders and coremakers the roadside, carried her body into the who have been employed by the Case through the company will return to work Monday. These men have been idle several months owing to disagreement about work months owing to disagreement about wages. The agreement directly affects 1500 men, who will return to work the coming week.

kerchiefs and mop the sidewalks they had befouled. More than this number escaped arrest by sbeying the orders of inspectors at the Star theater. The humiliation of the offenders was deep. There were two inspectors at the Grand entrance two at the Star. THE THEATER The humiliation of the orienters was deep. There were two inspectors at the Grand entrance, two at the State

and two at the Metropolitan. The warning will be general. It applies equally to street car spitters.

Monday the inspectors will begin to street all offenders. arrest all offenders.

PIG IN THE PARLOR. Woman Raised It and Her Baby on

Woman Raised It and Her Baby on the Same Bottle
Omaha, Jan. 16—A pig taken from a parlor has caused no end of complications. It belongs to a Mrs. Williams, whose house was raided in search for an alleged murderer.
"That pig was raised on the same bottle with my baby and I would as soon think of parting with my baby as I would with the little pig," said Mrs. Williams as she pleaded with the police to get the pig returned to her. The

to get the pig returned to her. The board of health refuses to let the ani-mal be returned to Mrs. Williams, and the poundmaster refuses to take the

EX-GOV. BUSHNELL'S FUNERAL

Will be Held in Springfield, Ohio, at 1 O'Clock Monday Afternoon. Springfield, O., Jan. 16—The funeral of the late Gov. Asa. S. Bushnell will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Christ Episcopal church. The re-mains will lie in state from 9 until o'clock Monday in the church guarded by members of the Masonic fraterni-ty and the national guard. The funeral service will be conducted by Bishop Boyd Vincent and the burial will be private There will be no Masonic ser-vices on request of the family.

WILL SEND REINFORCEMENTS.

The Most Twisted Native Chief Has
Joined the Insurgents.

Berlin, Jan. 16—It is semi-officially
announced that the government in a
few days, will lay before the bundesrath and the reichstag a bill providing for the reinforcement of the colonlatterous in Comman southwest Africa. lal troops in German southwest Africa.
The Cologne Gazette says it understands the first steamer leaving Hamburg for the east coast of Africa, will carry considerable reinforcements.

Taegleschie Rundschau says that colonial circles admit to a practical certainty that Samuel Maharrerro, head chief of the Herrerros, in whose loyalty the government hitherto has fully trusted, has now joined the insurgents.

JAPANESE MINISTER AT LONDON SAYS JAPAN WILL FIGHT HER OWN BATLE.

THE DIPLOMACY OF AMERICA

Forcing Opening of Manchurian Ports is Commended Japan Will Fight For Ideas of Others.

London, Jan. 16-In peculiarly frank

in, as some persons think he will, I will make the prediction that Speaker Cannon will be the republican nomination here. He is the man upon whom contesting factions could settle their differences harmoniously."

Mr. Cannon has sternly discountenanced all forms of gossip that connect his name with the next republican national convention. He publicly explained a few weeks ago that he would not accept the republican nomination for vice president, and said then that when he was elected speaker he had achieved the highest reward he ever sought in politics. He said nothing about the presidency, however.

INDIANS SEE THE SIGHTS

London, Jan. 16—In peculiarly frank language, Baron Hayashi after a consultation with the foreign office tonight, summed up the situation for the Associated Press as follows:

"I only hope the czar will give us peace; but my hopes are not strong. If we go to war it will be for issues whereupon both America, and England have insisted diplomatically. We have received no pledges from any country that in the event of defeat it will step in and save up from being absorbed by Russia. We cannot count, even in extremeties curthe armed support of any nation of the world. It would bea struggle to the death. Perhaps we are not strong enough to fight Russia. There are two opinions about that."

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Might Lose in End. Baron Hayashi intimated that off the Port of Colon.

AMAZED AT WHAT THEY SAW. en," the minister resumed, "Russia 16—All the United right of conquest and possibly Japan.

Colon, Jan. 16—All the United States waiships are civiling off the coast except the flagship Olympia, Dixie and Topeka and torpedo boat destroyer Stewart.

The San Blas Indian commissioners, Including Chief "Joe" Howten, on the invitation of the naval authorities, visited the Olympia yesterday, previous to returning to San Blas.

Rear Admiral Coghlan extended a courteous welcome to them. The commissioners were shown over the whole vessel and were wonderstruck at the courteous welcome to them. The commissioners were shown over the whole vessel and were wonderstruck at the first time in their lives. The Olympia's largest guns were a source of great satonishment to them. The Indians all appeared well pleased with the treatment they received and declared the side of Pan ma Shortly after leaving the Olympia Shortly on Russia anent the far east. We be-lieve we are now fighting a diplomatic battle in behalf of America and Great After the Jury Was Out Forty-Eight Hours.

Georgetown, Coi., Jan. 16—The jury in the case of the thirteen union men charged with conspiracy in blowing up the property of the Sun and Moon mine with dynamite this afternoon returned a wording resulting the delivered a wording agents.

TELLS OF HIS CRIME.

A STRIKE HAS BEEN SETTLED

At Racine 1500 Men Will Resume

Work This Week.

Racine, Wis., Jan. 16—Agreement
was made this afternoon whereby about 150 moulders and coremakers who have been employed by the Casa

THE OBJECT OF THE GREAT

Adjustment Sale FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.

Is to unload an immense stock of Shoes on the three floors and basement of their store on Main street. To reduce stock and produce money-as before said it is a tremendous undertaking to dispose of this vast quantity of surplus Shoes in a limited time, but the task can and will be accomplished. Low prices have accomplished wonders and it is this agent we rely upon now. Every Shoe in the house marked down. Rubber Goods almost given away.

Several months yet to wear warm Overshoes. Orders are being placed now for Rubber Goode for fall, 1904, at an advance of 10 per cent. It will pay you to buy now.

Men's Boston, fine cloth Dress Buckle, Arctics, very best grade, \$1.50, only
Men's all rubber Arctics, Rhode Island brand, worth \$1.60, only
Men's Heavy Buckle Arctics, first quality, Woon- socket brand, \$1.40
grade, only
Providence pure gum; first quality; \$1.50 grade, only
Men's high cut four-buckle Arctics, very best grade and made for service;
regular \$2 25 value
14en's Felt Boot Combinations—Woonsocket Duck Overs—the make is first grade, \$2 value
Men's Felt Boots and two bushles Tours
strong boots—just the thing for now; \$1.90
Boys' regular Buckle Arctics, Bostons or Bay States,
good ones; \$1 value, only
Women's Alaskas, small sizes only and run narrow or would not be here in basket,
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Women's Rubbers, a few old ones, small sizes and run narrow, in
basket, gt
Men's heavy oil grain Seamless Shoes, pegged soles, solid \$1.50 grade, only 980
Men's Satin Calf Seamless Shoes, solid and every pair' warranted, \$1.75 grade, only
Men's warm lined Shoes, heavy plush lining. for
cold feet; Laplander \$1.69
Men's seal grain Lace Shoes, seamless, and the best heavy shoe in the house—a seamless shoe that fits
and looks well; e4 00
\$2.50 grade
enamel, and vict kid leather lined, a very strong
line at \$2.50, now only
W. L. Douglas', for men, enamel, box calf, patent kid, velour calf, all latest shapes,
40 DV XIXUV
Hanan's "Best on Earth," for men—a mixed lot of broken sizes in patent leather, velour calf, box calf
and Phoenix kid, all late lasts, \$3.48
Several months yet to wear warm Overshoes. It
will pay to buy now and carry them over.
It is impossible to mention all items, f

make, all sizes, for the price of rubbers; only Women's Buckle Arctics, first quality, Woonsocket, Brand, \$1.00 Women's Buckle fine Dres s Arctics, Rhode Island make, nice ones—\$1.00 grade, only Women's House Slippers, warm lined, the broad toe, easy kind, usually sold at Women's Serge Buskins, warm lined, light, broad, easy house slipper; only23c Women's Felt Shoes, with leather soles and leather pieces on sides, only Women's Felt Juliettes, fur trimmed, some satin, some Women's warn lined Button Shoes, broken sizes, sold at \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50; Women's Patent Leather Lace Shoes, nice styles, broken sizes, \$2.50 grade, only98c Misses' and Child's Patent Leather Lace Shoes, sizes broken, \$1.75 and \$1.50 values, Misses' Button Shoes, good values, few sizes only, \$2.00 and \$1.50 grades, women's fine box calf lace, good style, perforated vamp; dressy shoe and a good one; Misses', same as above, in low heel; Women's Patent Kid Lace—Booth's Ideal patent kid. Foster's make Louis heel, very high grade dress Women's kangaroo calf lace, with beaver top, warm \$1.50 grade, only Special raid on Boys' high-priced Shoes-Box Calf. Velour Calf, Vici, Patent Leather, nearly all sizes, \$2.25 values Little Gents' \$2 and \$1.75 values

Women's Alaskas—fine cloth dress, Rhods Island

mention all items, for every pair of shoes in the house is marked down. We want to impress upon you the simple fact that now is the time to buy shoes and save money and it will pay you to buy your supply for a year ahead. IMPROVE THE OPPORTUNITY.

FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.

The Middle Shoe Store.

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REED SMOOT INQUIRY OPENS

POLYGAMOUS PRACTICE IS AL-LEGED BUT IT IS ADMITTED PROOF IS LACKING.

ATTORNEYS OF THE ACCUSED

Say They Are Willing to Throw Up The Case If It Can be Shown Smoot Committed Offense.

Washington, Jan. 16-The committee on privileges and elections-met today for the purpose of hearing presentations of attorneys on both sides of the case involving the right I Senator Smoot of Utah to occupy

Former Representative Taylor of Ohio was heard for some of the protestants. He said he did not know that any, proof would be presented in support of the charge that Smoot was a polygamist. He took up the question of the right of the senate to expel a member, contending that the senate's authority in the matter was limited only by the question of propriety. On the point of testimany Taylor said the protestants expected to prove that according to the doctrine of the Mormon church the president and tweive apostles, of whom Smoot is one, were supreme in exercising the authority of the church, that by their teaching and lives these men-had not abandoned their belief in polygamy and polygamous co-habitation, but on the contrary the president and most of the apostles now practice polygamy, some having taken apolygamy, some having taken apolygamy, some having taken apolygamous wives since that, manufactory that the senate and the American people.

He denied Smoot had ever taken and conscience to the senate and the American people.

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charges made in the formal statements and he asked time in which to make a reply, which was granted.

He laid down the general proposition that the senate was without jurisdiction wisconsin Have Patched Up



Athletic Associations of Illinois and Wisconsin Have Patched Up Their Difficulties.

CONTRIBUTE TO MEMORIAL FUND

Chicago, Jun. 16—The cordial rein-tions between the athletic departments of the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin, which were severed following a forfeited buseball game last April at. Champaign, when the Wisconsin team left the field because of a decision of the umpire, were restored at a conference of the athletic managers of the big nine colleges today. The college teams also account the severe account to the severe account the severe representatives also arranged a bair schedule and decided on a number of dates for track meets and football; games. Under the terms of the settlement the Wisconsin half of the retiement the Wisconsin half of the fe-ceipts of the disputed game, amounting to \$130, will go to the Purdue college memorial fund and will be used in meeting the losses which that team sustained last fall in a railroad wreck.

WHEN DYNAMITE THAWS.

There is Generally A Job for the Coroner.

Phillips, Wis., Jan. 16—William Neimaier was killed and three others probably fats lly injured by an explass, ion of dynamite in a lumber camp. Niemaier attempted to thew dynamits and the explosion followed.

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the few which pervades the host is that Russia will not kimp I dward continues to use soul influence to an almost joned extent to persuade the rin initial peace, but the king's approximately to have practically and he hope that a resort to arms that I crossed one took for any and in of the Crisis within three at n of the crists within three

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By Tyler, Harney & Co., 114 East William St., Both 'Phones 352.

sales, and some for export. The market continues to exhibit congestion in May. Seaboard reported 17 loads.

CORN—There has been a strong corn market with prices at their best up ic. The speculative feature has been buying in a large way by the same interest which has been taking corn for a fortnight, Bartlett-Frazier. Pringle has also been a large buyer. There has been a good deal for sale through Kidston There has been a good shipping business, about 200,000 bu, with some of it for export. Receipts were 299 cars, with no contract, estimate for Tuesday 570. Sample corn was steady to ic lower. World's shipments were only 2,306,000 bu, Russia shipping only 26,000 bu, and the Danube only 318,000 bu. There was a decrease on passage of 1,406,000 bu.

OATS—The May oats have been to 42c again today, closing a little under that. There has been continued large buying by the Bartlett-Frazier purty. The local crowd was made bullish on oats by the strength of corn. Receipts were 237 cars with 215 for Tuesday. The samples were steady to ic lower.

were 23; cars with 210 for Tuesday. The samples were steady to a lower. Shippers reported a good car lot business with the east. The visible decreased #8,000, and the slock here 1,-123,000 bu, decreased 79,000 bu.

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Chicago Markets,					

Chicago, Jan. 18-Wheat-No. 2 red, 90 to 961, No. 3 red, 87 to 95; No. 2 hard, 80 to 83; No. 3 hard, 72 to 78, May opened, 881 to 882, highest, 891, lowest, 881; closing, 882.

Corn—No. 2 and No. 2 white, 442

Corn—No. 2 and No. 2 white, 44½ to 45; No. 3, 44½ to 44§, No. 2 yellow, 48 to 49; No. 3 yellow, 47½ to 48, Jan. 45½; May opened 48½ to 49; highest, 42½; lowest, 48½; closing, 49½ to 49§, Oats—No. 2, 38½; No. 3, 38, No. 2 white, 41 to 42; No. 3 white, 39½ to 41; No. 4 white, 47 to 49; standard, 40½ to 41; Jan. 38½; May opened, 41½ to 41; highest, 42; lowest, 41½, closing, 41½.

Other Quotations,

Rye—Jan. 543. Timothy—\$3.023. Clover—\$11 35. Barley—Cash, 40 to 61. Fibx-\$1 to \$1.064.

Receipts and Shipments,

•	Receipts	Shipment
Flour	38,000	33,00
Wheat	50,000	17,00
Corn	258,000	189,00
Oats	287,000	57,00
Corn	at Papria.	

Peoria, Jan. 18—Corn—Firm; No. 3

Wheat at Minneapolis. Minneapolis, Jan. 18-Wheat-May, 853; July, 873 to 873; Sept., 793, on track No. 1 hard, 89, No. 1 northern,

98; No. 2 northern, 841 to 85.

New York Markets.

New York, Jan. 18—Wheat—Receipts 23,000; exports, 11,400. Spot, firm; No. 2 red, 94 elevator; No. 2 red, 95 ft. c. b. and affort. Options closed firm at 1 to 1 net advance. May 91g. Corn—Receipts, 68,000; spot firm, No. 2, 541 in store, 531 f. c. b. affort; No. 2 yellow, 571; No. 2 white, 532, opclosed firm at i net advance; May, 551. Cats—Reccipts, 26,000; exports, 800.

Spot firmer; No. 2, 44 to 441; standard white, 46; No. 2 white, 441; track white, 45 to 49; options nominal.

Grain at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Jan. 18—Cash, 901; May, 151 to 851.

Corn—Cash, 43; May, 461 to 461.

Cota—Cash, 39; May, 402.

Poultry and Produce.

Chicago, Jan. 18—Butter—Easy: treameries, 15 to 21; dairies, 13 to 19.

\$51 to 851. Corn—Cash, 43; May, 461 to 465. Oats—Cash, 39; May, 402.

Chicago, Jan. 18—Butter—Easy; breameries, 15 to 21; dairies, 13 to 19. Eggs—Steady, 24 to 26; Poultry—Easy; turkeys, 10 to 11; phickens, 10. Springs—92 to 10. Mrs. Zanglein of Streator is the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. B. McFadden T. K. Bohon has a severe case of

Orie Crawford will have a public sale Thursday, Jan. 28.

Rev. Burt of Stonington assisted in the meetings at Goat Corner last week. Moses, Morgan was in Blue Mound

New York, Jan. 18—Butter—Steady; extra creamery, 22; common to choice, 18 to 213.

Bege—Steady. extras, 31; firsts, 30; ponds, 28 to 29; refrigerated, 24 to 74.

Rolitry—Dressed, steadier; chickens, 12 to 14; fowls, 123 to 13; turkeys, 173 to 15.

Chicago Live Stock,

Chicago, Jan. 18—Cattle—Receipts, 20,000; best, steady; others, weak, 25,000; best, steady; others, 25,000; best, steady;

Mr. Hertel of Harriston, Kan., is visiting J. W. Hertel and family.

Mrs. Clara Satterfield of Pana, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hupp, returned home Saturday.

John Marshall and family of Decatur visited D. C. Daniels the 10th.

David Swarns returned Tuesday from southern linois where he has been visiting a sick brother.

Mr. Shoemaker was in this vicinity Monday and Tuesday.

Quite a number of young folks from here attended the Vicet-Rice wedding at Boody Tuesday.

William Morgan was in Mt. Auburn Wednesday. Receipts, 30,000. Market slow.

Live Stock at St. Louis. Louis. Jan. 18—Catile—Receipts,

E. Louis. Jan. 18—Catile—Receipts,

Barket slow, about steady. Reef

25.50 to \$5; stockers and feed
16 to \$3.75; cows and heiters,

14.35; Texas steers, \$2.35 to o \$3.75; cows and heifers, .35; Texas steers, \$2.35 to . Mrs. L. Young, who was on the sick list, is better at this writing. Protracted meeting is being held at the Morgansville Caristian church.

POULTRY, LIVE WEIGHT.

DECATUR MARKS IS. seasonable average and are confined mainly to chickens. The prices are steady. There are few fresh eggs moving. The shippers offer 20 cents

Corn	37	to 38
Wheat	n t	0
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Rye		45
BUTCHER STOCK		
Hogs per 100 lbs34 50	to	\$4.60
Calves 4.(a)	to	4 60
Shipping cattle 4,00	to	4 50
Cows 306	to	3.25
Heifers 3.00	to	3.50
Butcher steers 3.50	to	4 00
Sheep 3.00	to	3.50
Lambs 4.00	to	4.50
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WHOLESALE PRICES. Timothy hay, per ton \$12.00 to \$13.00 Oats straw per ton ... 7.00 to 800 (Retail Prices)

The commission men are interested in potatoes for the tendency in the price is upward and they tell the con-

MT. AUBURN.

Fred Moberly has sold a one-half in-terest in his elevator to J. W. Turner

BLUE MOUND. .

Saturday.

Miles Scott and Arthur Marshall de-livered corn at Osbornville last week.

G. W. Levering of Bloomington visit-ed his daughter, Mrs. William Hays, here last week. Mr. Hertel of Harriston, Kan., is vis-

the practice of his profession.

G. H. Ehrhardt to O. L. Howell et al., property in Arthur, \$1,000,
F. V. Davis to W. A. Henderson, 36 acres sec. 31, town 13, 6; \$1,800,
John J. Fleshner to Thomas T. Fleshner, 40 acres sec. 3, Whitley tp., \$4,500,
John J. Fleshner to Joseph L. Fleshner, tract in sec. 3, Whitley tp.; \$2,650,
Sam W. Cox to Isaac Hom, 80 acres, sec. 25, town 14, 5, \$7,750,
George Birchfield to, Robert Hipsher, lots in Sullivan, \$400,
oRbert F. Hipsher to George Birchfield, property in Sullivan; \$1,050,
Jan, 18. County Central Committee to Meet Saturday to Decide On the Convention.

WANT, TO GET IT QUER WITH

Latter Part of February Or Early In March Probable Date.

A meeting of the republican county central committee will be held next Saturday afternoon at the city council The purpose of the meeting

room. The purpose of the meeting is to set a time for the county convention or at least to discuss the advisability of doing so.

It is likely that the date of the convention will be set and it is also probable that the convention will be early, serhaps in the latter part of February, or the first of March.

As soon as the time of the convention is decided upon the candidates will begin to announce themselves.

Among those talked of for the nomination of state's attorney are W. E. Redmon, Frank Roby, H. H. Crea and L. H. Shelley. It is said that these four at least will be candidates for the office.

C. E. Dawson, the present coroner, will again be a candidate. Another candidate who has announced himself is a man of the same name, Joseph Dawson. T.C. Buxton has announced himself and Dr. Will Chenoweth is talked of as a candidate. John Allen will be a candidate again

office

WAS KNOWN HERE.

Mrs. H. E. Brake Died at Ashewille, N. C.
Mrs. W. E. Montgomery received a telegram on Supday morning from Dr.
W. L. Dunn of Asheville, N. C., stating that his grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Brake, died in that city and that the funeral would be held Trades. funeral would be held Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 4 p. m. Mrs. Hiske made this city her home for many years and is well

known here. Subscribe for The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. L. Burns of Clinton are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Frank Elirich of Macon was builed at the Waltz Cemetery Friday, Jan. 15. Mrs. Elirich had lived in this vicinity all her life until a few years ago, when she moved to Macon. She leaves a husbahd and many friends to mourn her loss. Jan. 16. BATTLEBEGINS CIVEN A DIVORCE for A DIVORCE of the State of Complainant as to said trustees, and bill dismissed by complainant as to said trustees, and bill dismissed to said trustees, and bill dismissed to said trustees, and bill dismissed to said tr

TAYLORVILLE.
Viola Pearl Wilhits of Springfield, formerly of Taylorville, died Thursday night at her home in Springfield.
Encampment No. 137, I. O. O. F., elected officers Friday night.
The wire cable at the new coal mine broke Thursday offernous and the case. YATES IS OPPOSING LOWDEN THE DAY

Gossip Gathered From the Field of Large Number of Docket Orders Were State Politics.

The wire cable at the new coal mine broke Thursday afternoon and the cage attached to it fell from the top to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of about 300 feet. Twelve miners only a moment before had been hauled up. Perry Oller, 86 years of age, said to be the oldest living Indian scout in the world, died Thursday at his home in Bear Creek township.

Attorney R. L. Bonsteel of Decatur Attorney R. L. Bonsteel of Decatur Lowden's forces. Bear Creek township.
Attorney R. L. Bonsteel of Decatur has decided to locate in Taylorville for

Invade the county and battle with Lowden's forces.

Gov Yates has, canceled his arrangements for this week to spend all six days in Lowden's county. He crossed the line Saturday, accompanied by a large number of his friends, and will speak in every town and city, including Oregon, the county seat, and the scene of the legurehing of the Lowelland of the Asked Mr. Redmon if he wanted ali-John Wadeski and Miss Lena Ce-kafetz, both of Taylorville, were unit-ed in marriage by Judge O. W. Smith ad in marriage by Judge C. W. Smith at Decatur.

The old board of directors and offi-The old board of directors and officers of the First National bank were re-elected at the annual election meeting held Tuesday.

A joint installation of officers of the Woman's Relief corps and G A R. post was held at the G. A R. hall Tuesday evening A gold headed cane was presented to L. D. Horde, retiring commander. the scene of the launching of the Lowden boom. Lowden Will Invade Morgan.

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Carl I. Bautlett and Miss Emma Sauisberry, both of Mt. Auburn, were married in Decatur.

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Benjamin Beville, 49 years of age, died at his home in Taylorville from the effects of a hemorrhage of the brain. He is survived by his widow and four sons.

George Stoneburner, Pana 21
Lottle Burke, Pana 22
Jesse Jacobs Prairieton 21
Melinda Jane Porter, Prairieton 21
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Josie Jackson, Assumption 22
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Real Estate Transfers.

Patrick Fitzpatrick, Assumption ... 29
Josie Jackson, Assumption ... 29
Roal Estate Transfers.
Richard Kimball to C E. Davis, part of large lot No 1, around public square, Mt. Auburn; \$200.
Clara J Bowman to A. A. Sidles, 55
acres, sec. 26, Buokart tp. \$1.
Jacob Leinhart to J. T. Leinhart, 80 acres, sec. 21, South Fork tp., \$1.
P B Kenmerer to Peter Chasca, lot 13, bik. 3, Kemmerer and Colegroves' add., Assumption, \$100.
Nancy McDivitt to Albert Peacher, lots 4 and 5, bik. 2, Rosemend tp.; \$160.
Jan. 18.

The primaries will be held next assumpsit. Continued with alias.
Augusta Kuny vs Albert Buckman, assumpsit, odismissed by plaintiff at her cost.
William H. Tucker appellant vs.
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Nancy McDivitt to Albert Peacher, 1054 4 and 5, bik. 2, Rosemond tp.; \$160 if he should gain iff. Lowden's home, but if he should gain iff. Lowden's home will be seriously damaged, if not put out of the fight. He has claimed Ogie as his home and his friends have declared there is no possible way of defeating him there If Gov. Yates should do it his work.

A dime social was held at the M. E. Darsonage Friday evening

B. L. Eaker will hold a public sale at the Joe Moore farm, 5 miles south of Bement, on Thursday, Jan. 28.

Miss Florence Hancock has gone to Stewardson, where she will take the county.

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Mr and Mrs. F. E. Unholz of Princes

Morgan against Yates they are not Spencer and Leman vs. David though there is a strong faction.

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John T. Leinhart to County. What it Means

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Mr and Mrs. F. E. Unholz of Princeton visited Bement relatives the past week before starting to California to spend the winter.

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and other towns the succeeding days.

Hamlin Hard at Work.

Hamlin has been out all week. He meets his friends, starts an organization in his interest and often times tion in his interest and often times makes an address in support of his candidacy. His committee has prepared a four page supplement in which appears his picture, his biography and his record in extensive form. This supplement has been sent to a large number of republican papers, which have plement has been; sent to a large number of republican papers, which have agreed to insert it and give it general circulation. As an evidence of the good feeling existing toward him is the large number of Yates papers which have offered to issue the supplement. A hand book of a few pages, small in size, giving in very condensed form his record as attorney general, will appear in a day or two.

Democratic Primaries in McLean
The McLean county democratic central committee met Saturday afternoon and fixed the date for the primaries, Saturday, February 27, and the convention the following Tuesday, March 1.

vention March 1.

Another Congressional Candidate. Another Congressional Candidate.

L. Lehman of Mattoon has announced himself as a republican candidate for congress in this district. He has been frequently spoken of in this connection in the southern end of the district but refrained from any announcement until Saturday when he declared his intention. This makes two candidates that Mattoon has, in the field, General Horace Clark being the other. Mr. Lehman has served as supervisor and state senator and is a well known business man, having been president. business man, having been president of the First National bank.

KNIGHTS AT NIANTIC

Pythian Initiation Attended By Members From Decatur. party of Decafur men went

Viantic last night to attend a meeting of State Center lodge, K. of P. Four members were initiated and the newly elected officers were installed by J. Arthur Brown of Blue Mound.

Arthur Brown of Blue Mound.
The lodge is a new one but the membership has rapidly grown and the lodge is in good condition.
Those who were from Decatur were Circuit Clerk John Allen, Sheriff C. A. Thrift, Master-lii-Chancery W. H. Black, Samuel Stewart, James Huff, Judge O. W. Smith, Victor Benton, L. H. Shelley and Joseph Sutter.

It is doubtful if Gene Dument will go South with McAleer's team in the spring; in fact, it is very doubtful, according to report. If be again plays bal

IN CIRCUIT COURT

Because the husband was too worth less to pay was the ground for refus-al of allmony for his client on the part of Attorney W. E. Redmon in the circuit court Monday. Mr. Redmon appeared in behalf of Mrs. Edna Griffin who asked for and secured a divarce from her husband, James Griffin.

The grounds for the divorce were

tody of the child to the mother. Then he asked Mr. Redmon if he wanted all-mony for the wife and the lawyer said that the husband was so worthless he did not think that he would pay if allmony were granted and that he thought he was hardly worth while. He said, however, that he would look into the affairs of the man and ascertain if he could pay allmony and bring the he could pay alimony and bring the

he could pay alimony and bring the matter up later.

Cases Dismissed.

A number of cases were dismissed in the circuit court Monday and one of them was a case against J. S. Starr and others. It has been understood that all of the Starr cases will be settled out of court and dismissed.

Court convened at 1:30 o'clock and the business of the afternoon is shown. the business of the afternoon is shown by the docket entries which were as

Law Docket, Law Docket.

John E. Elslager vs. M. A. Adams, assumpsit. continued with alias.

Augusta Kuny vs. Albert Bucmakowski alias Albert Buckman, assumpsit, dismissed by plaintiff at her cost.

William H. Tucker appellant vs.

Frank Bundy, appeal; continued by agreement.

entered in writing and leave to amend bill instanter and entry of appearance in writing to amended bill of J. S. for five minutes before squeezing.

Connors, utility man for Milwaukee easily, place them in a moderate oven last year has been farmed out to Baltimore.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NORMALS To be Held in This County During the Coming Month.

During the month of February A. T. Arnold and the Macon County Sunday school officers will hold a number of Normal institutes in this county. The dates have been announced as follows:
Tuesday, February 9—C. P. church
at Argenta.
Wednesday, February 10—M. E.

wednesday, February church, Maroa.
Thursday, February 11—Christian church, Niantic,
Friday, February 12—C. P. church,
Mt. Zion.

The program will be as follows:

Morning Session.

Topic—The Book and How to Use

19 00-Bible Study, A. T. Arnold. "Scripture Illustrations of Topic" 10.30—Prayer for S. S. Workers. 10.45—How Secure Bible Study. 4a By Scholars (10 minutes) "a By Scholars (10 minutes)

b By Teachers (10 minutes).

c) By Parents (10 minutes.)

11.15—Open Conference. Led by A.

T. Arnold.

Topic—The School and How to Manage It."

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1 30—Bible Study—A. T. Arnold.

"Scripture Illustrations of Individual
Work for Individual." *2 00-How to Win Our Scholars for

3 45—Open conference.

Evening Session.

Topic. "The Community and How Topic. "The Community and Hoveto Reach It."

*7 00—Praise and Prayer Service.

*7.20—"The Home Department."

7 40—Address, A. T. Arnold.

*Topics marked with a star to be taken by local workers.

at \$217.50 and judgment for same and costs.

Spencer and Lehman vs David White, appellant, appeal; rule on defendant to refund docket fee by second Saturday.

Murray and Co. vs. P J. Mundy, assumpsit; default and damages assessed at \$66.10 and judgment for same and costs.

Robinson and Company et al vs. T.

EASILY SETTLED.

Kuhn-Wymore.

Harry O. Kuhn of Centralia and Miss Mildred E. Wymore of Mexico, Mp., were married Monday by Judge O. W. Smlth at the court house, few minutes after it took place, but was unable to discover any trace of the robbers.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 18—Central baseball league managers must keep

Ida A. Flack to Minerva Glazebrook et al., partition; rule to answer extended to second Wednesday.

Dorvil E. Brooks vs. Ernest J. Strader et al., bill to review decree and John Moffett appointed guardian ad litem.

Minnle Long et al vs. Carrie Henard et al., bill to set aside will, appointant of J. Burchfield and Jacob Long entered in writing and leave to amend bill instanter and entry of a no author and a poet.

Had Relatives Here.

Judge Haynes of the supreme court of California, who died a few days ago was an uncle of Mrs. H. Wilkin and will meet next week and decide on extensive improvements at Springbrook mark.

Mrs. F. S. Craycroft of this city. He was the younger element.

Mrs. M. A. Haynes Cairns of this city. He was the younger stepsile in the Central league last year will be seen on the circuit this season, and teams will be made up almost exclusively of the younger element.

The South Bend Baseball association will meet next week and decide on extensive improvements at Springbrook park.

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PUBLC SALE—Feb. 5, 1904, Farming implements, horses, cattle and hogs. 21 miles east of Forsyth and west of Oreana, Chris Riser.—19w4t

PUBLIC SALE—At my farm, 2 miles south of Warrensburg, on Wednesday, Jan. 20, I will sell all my stock, horses, cattle, hogs, farming implements, household goods, etc. F. J. Batchelder.--19-w1t

MONEY saved on photos will buy something else. You can save money by dealing at the East End Gallery, 1078 E. Eldorado. Sunday hours 1 to 4. Dark days all right for sittings.—17-w2t

FARMS FOR SALE—160 acres improved, 1, level black land, 18 miles of Decar., \$115 per acre.

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\$20 acres of richest level land, with very heavy growth of timber.1 mile to railroad market. Stodkard Co. Mo. for \$7.50 per acre.
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BETTER THAN GOING WEST-Snan *2 00—How to Win Our Scholars for Christ.

Opening talk 10 minutes.
*2.10—Individual Experiences in Soul Winning—two minutes each.
*2 30—Prayer for S. S. Scholars.
*2 45. The Superintendent and His Work. Opened by County President or Secretary.
*3.00—"Our Little Folks."

3 16—Teacher Training, A. T. Arnold

FOR SALE—Barred Rocks, Am better prepared to please my pa-trons this year than ever. Mrs. W. Broughton, R. R. 6, Decatur, Ill. Telephone Mt. Zion.-29-sw7t

WANTED-Everybody to buy a meal ticket at S. T. Myers' restaurant. Melas 15c, 7 meals \$1, 21 meals \$3. Three cent lunch counter. 143 North Main st.--Jan. 10-swtf.

PHOTOS-God and moderate in price Variety to select from Sunday hours 1 to 4. East 1 md Gallery, 1079 E. Eldo-ardo.—14-w2t.

MARRIED.

Earl-Crow. Pink Earl and Viola Crow of Otterman were married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. W. H. Penhallegon at his home on West North street. The couple will live at 307 East William at 1887.

Kuhn-Wymore.



That constant backache! Strikes you anytime-'tis the

first symptom of kidney ills-comes in many formssudden twinges of pain-slow exhaustive aches-Kidneys out of order, require relief. Backache is a Kidney warning-neglect the warning, other troubles follow. Sick Kidneys cause bad backs-bad backs are weak and lame and aching. Sick Kidneys cause weariness-headaches-dizziness-rheumatic pains and numerous other aches. Doan's Kiney Pills cure every ill of the Kidneys and Bladder-urinary disorder-infrequent and too frequent urinary discharges-diabetes, dropsy, Bright's disease.

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Mrs. John Matthews, of 845 West Main street, says: For two years I suffered a great deal with a steady aching pain through my kidneys, so much so that I many a shepless night, and was restless passed many a superiess night, and was restless through the day. There was also a kidney weakness which was very annoying and distressing. I was treated by a physician some time but I got little or no benefit from his medicine, so I discontinued the use of it. Shortly after that I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. Deciding to try them my husband pro-cured a box for me at a drug store They benefited me in every way. One box did me more good than all the medicine I got from the physician er all that I had before used."

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